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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fischer—Spassky

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) from Thursday and after only
Bobby Fischer moved half a 30 minutes of play. ended in a draw.

The 19th game will be played ed a little bit sterile of late."

the remaining games of the 24- Referee Lothar Schmid called game match. With each victory a draw after Spassky with his counting a point, he must win 47th move completed a triple four games and draw one. Yet repetition. Under the rules, this he has beaten the U.S. chal- means a draw. Spassky did a lenger only twice in 18 games.

The latest draw came on the 47th move of the game resumed pieces.

Similar thing in the 17th game.

Fischer played the white

point closer to the world chess | Summing up the play, Grandtitle Friday when his 18th game master Svetozar Gligoric of Yuwith champion Boris Spassky goslavia declared: "Fischer ended in a draw.

Fischer, who needs only two irresistible attack on his 35th points to take the title, now move. It is not the first time. leads the Russian 10½ to 7½. He plays too fast. He has look-

Ass for the champion, Gligoric To retain his crown, Spassky said: "Spassky is playing good must win another 4½ points in chess, but too late."

Miami Protesters

National Convention were re- around town. leased Friday, but the demon-

Friday morning and Dade County Circuit Judge John A.
Tanksley ordered 396 released on token \$10 bonds or their own recognizance.

Tanksley ordered 396 released dates for the defendants would be set within 30 days. If a de-

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Almost the possibility of preliminary all the remaining protesters hearings, which protest leaders jailed during the Republican said could force many to stay

"The solidarity of the prisonstrators still faced the possi-bility of charges. ers forced the government to evict them," said Bob Lamb, a Almost 1,200 persons were jailed during the GOP meeting. A total of 401 remained in jail

The five left in the Miami City Jail are charged with felonies.

The five left in the Miami fendant does not appear at a preliminary hearing on a misdemeanor, he said, a warrant Some of those released went unwillingly, with guards forcibly walking thom out into the However, Circuit Judge C. P.

ly walking them out into the Rubiera said the question of charges were not dropped and the defendants still faced officials.

Agnew—VFW

- Vice President Spiro T. Ag- be the "cutting edge" of the new told cheering members of campaign this year. the Veterans of Foreign Wars | Agnew was applauded three on Friday that there is no precedent for a general amnesty for draft-dodgers. he discussed the Republican podraft-dodgers.

To grant such a pardon, as suggested by Sen. George McGovern, would "tear the country apart," Agnew said at McGovern. The President has announced that he is opposed to a suggested by Sen. George McGovern. The President has announced that he is opposed to a suggestion of the suggest

It was Agnew's first speech since he and President Nixon were nominated for a second who evaded the draft.

the granting of any general or unconditional amnesty for those who evaded the draft.

McGovern addressed the vet-

Agnew, interupted by applause 20 times during his 26-minute speech, said he plans to "discuss issues in depth and to analyze the positions taken on them by both sides." He has ceived a polite but cool reception, in contrast to the cheers that greeted Agnew.

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China U.N. Veto

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. sion, sponsored by the Soviet (AP) — Communist China cast Union, India, Yugoslavia and its first U.N. veto Friday to bar Britain. There were 11 votes in Bangladesh from membership favor and three abstentions. in the United Nations.

preceded his no vote with a The Soviet Union supported blistering attack on the Soviet India in the war; China backed gers in their hearts."

against the proposal for admis- world's eighth largest.

the United Nations.

China failed earlier to obtain the majority of the 15 council an indefinite postponement of a members in favor of giving the Security Council debate on young country U.N. member-

whether to admit Bangladesh.

A Chinese resolution proposBangladesh was born of last ing postponement failed to ob- December's India-Pakistan war tain the necessary number of that Pakistan lost. The new navotes for approval. The vote
was 3-3 with 9 abstentions.
Faced with a showdown on
Bangladesh membership, Chinese Ambassador Huang Hua

Grant Pakistan lost. The new natural restriction was carved out of the former East Pakistan, a Pakistani province separated from West Pakistan by 1,000 miles of Indian territory.

Who Soviet Union supported

Union, accusing the Russians of Pakistan. The United States acting on the world stage "with also sided with Pakistan at the honey in their mouths and dag- time, but has since recognized gers in their hearts."

Bangladesh. The new country, with 75 million people, is the

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The Weather

High Friday 82 at 1:30 p.m.

Partly sunny Saturday with highs in the middle or upper 70s. Saturday night fair and cooler with lows from 53 to 59. Sunday mostly sunny and pleasant with highs in the upper rise.

70s or lower 80s. The probability of precipitation is 20 per cent Saturn rises 12:50 a.m. Venus in the east 5:35 a.m. Mercury rises 5:11 a.m.

Saturday, August 26 Low Thursday 64 Sunset today 7:42 p.m. Forecast for Jacksonville and Sunriso tomorrow ... 6:24 a.m. Moonrise tonight ... 8:27 p.m. Last Quarter ... Aug. 31 Prominent Star

Arcturus in the west at moon-

Visible Planets

S. Viet Force Takes Que Son

Saigon Rice Route Cut



CAI LAY, S. VIETNAM: ARVN soldier dives for safety as mortar round fired by Communist guerrillas explodes, blowing up truck loaded with ammunition, some 45 miles southwest of Saigon, Friday. One South Vietnamese soldier was killed and two others wounded in the explosion.

Poor Harvest Faces Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — With a disappointing grain harvest looming, the Soviet Union has launched a drive to stop people

from wasting bread.

Bread holds almost a hallowed place among Russian foods. No meal is complete without it and bread and salt are the traditional gifts in this country.

Newspapers, filled with reports on the grain harvest, also have been printing stories decrying the waste of bread.

Pravda, the Communist party paper, told of two men in the Ukraine each sentenced to a year in jail for trucking 1,000 loaves of stale rye bread to the

garbage dump.
Evening Moscow claimed that cafeterias in Moscow delivered 114 tons of leftover bread to farms for animal feed in six months.

The articles are quick to say there will be no shortages of

But such assurances make Russians uneasy, especially with the heightened official con-

cern about the grain harvest and occasional newspaper references to "a difficult agricultural yield."

A new indication of top-level concern was shown by the flight of party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev Thursday to Kazakhstan, where the harvest is under

The reason for the trip was not reported, but along with lo-cal agriculture officials on hand to meet him was Dinmukhamad A. Kunayev, Kazakhstan party leader who had just toured collective farms.

Apparently Brezhnev waned to discuss the harvest that Western experts have predicted will fall short of its planned 190 million tons of grain and below the 181 million tons harvested

last year. Soviet purchases of U.S. and Canadian grain show the effort to insure grain supplies. There is no indication the 1972 crop may be so bad that bread supplies are endangered, Sill, here is worry about any waste

Women's Lib Holds Nationwide Rallies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A "Women Power" sign was unfurled in the gallery of the American Stock Exchange on Friday. Boston feminists prepared to elect the "worst male chauvinist pig of the year." In Chicago there were protests that the educational system is slanted against girls and in favor of boys.

These were among highlights of nationwide rallies and marches marking the 52nd anniversary of the day the women won the vote, Aug. 26, 1920, and also hardling a duly for ratifialso heralding a drive for ratification of an Equal Rights amendment to the Constitution, already approved by 20 of the

The third annual Women's Strike for Equality also went off with an eye toward the November elections. Lucy Wilson Benson, president of the League of Women Voters, said in Washington that the percentage of women voters may surpass men for the first time.

Demonstrations began earlier in the week and were scheduled to reach their climax Saturday. The women headed into their annual protest with a victory of sorts already, won. The Farmer's Almanac agreed to a more favorable attitude toward wom-

For 156 years, the Almanac has poked gentle fun at women, with lines like: "One of the best ways for a woman to catch a man is to keep her trap

Yielding to letters from protesting women, editor Ray Geiger said the Sept. 17 edition will point out, among other items, that tests have shown a woman's intelligence is equal to a man's.

In Mexico, Mo., Connie Williams, 22, a mother of a 3-year-old girl, will celebrate Women's Rights Day Saturday by driving in a demolition auto derby. Drivers ram their cars into each other until all but the winner's are disabled.

Men on the floor of the American Stock Exchange booed when a group from NOW unfurled their flag, a demonstration of the state of the st tion similar to one a year ago. A group of NOW members met in Chicago with Illinois Superintendent of Schools Michael J. Bakalis. They presented him

with figures intended to show that school reading features nearly three times as many stories about boys as about girls, and that 90 per cent more money is spent on boys' athletic programs than on girls'. town of Que Son, a strongpoint in the valley of the same name, was recaptured Friday by South Vietnamese troops, military sources reported.

But the victory in the north was offset by a reversal in the south, where enemy troops in fierce fighting cut Saigon's vital rice route to the Mekong

There was no immediate word whether the rangers met resistance in Que Son, which guards an often-used valley infiltration route to the coastal plain and to Da Nang, 30 miles to the north.

A tank-supported South Vietnamese infantry column was reported held up at a well-defended enemy hill position two miles away. Other elements of an estimated 10,000-man Que Son counteroffensive were said to be moving slowly behind heavy air and artillery strikes. They were said to be taking many casualties from enemy

gun positions.
The loss of Que Son and nearby Fire Base Ross last week put most of a South Vietnamese regiment out of commission and cost dozens of guns and ve-

It also gave the enemy an op-portunity to train its long-range 130mm guns on coastal population centers and increased the threat to Da Nang, South Vietnam's second-largest city.

In the Saigon region, heavy fighting was reported on two sides of the capital. Government rangers battled entrenched North Vietnamese near the site of a disastrous Tuesday ambush north of Saigon. Another North Vietnamese force occupied a village and cut Highway 4, the rice road southwest of Saigon.

South Vietnamese military officials disclosed in a delayed report that an ambush 36 miles north of Saigon left a battalion of about 300 government rangers with 30 dead, 40 miss-

ing and more than 60 wounded Tuesday.

Enemy shells still bombarded South Vietnamese marines attempting to recapture Quang Tri in the far north despite days of unusually heavy air strikes north, west and south of

U.S. B52 bombers flew another 18 missions over the province and the demilitarized zone, dropping more than 1,300 tons of explosives at suspected supply caches, troop concentra-

tions and staging areas. In the air war over North Vietnam, U.S. jets flew more than 310 strikes, the most in a week. Pilots claimed they damaged or destroyed 10 ammunition storage buildings, ... 15 bridges and 31 water supply craft.

The U.S. Command called off search and rescue efforts for crews of three aircraft downed over North Vietnam last week and announced that all six

Panel Releases Fonda Radio Hanoi Remarks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Parts of transcripts being scrutinized in a probe of actress Jane Fonda's Hanoi broadcasts to U.S. servicemen were made public by the House Internal Security Committee Friday. They quoted her as saying to

the servicemen: "Tonight when you are alone, ask yourselves: What are you doing?

"Accept no ready answers fed to you by rote from basic training.... I know that if you saw and if you knew the Vietnamese under peaceful conditions, you would hate the men who are sending you on bomb-ing missions."

They also attribute these remarks to her:

"Have you any idea what your bombs are doing when you pull the levers and push the

Miss Fonda is also quoted as

saying: "Should you allow these same people and same liars to define for you who your enemy is?"

No other portions of the tran-

script were released by the committee. An aide said the texts were obtained from "other government sources," but would not elaborate.

The committee, meanwhile, said it has been formally advised by the attorney general's office that the Justice Department is reviewing the texts allegedly covering statements made by Miss Fonda during her recent visit to North Vietnam.

Miss Fonda, the committee said, "is known to have made at least 10 broadcasts to U.S. servicemen in Southeast Asia." Miss Fonda has said she wel-

comes the government's in-

spection of texts of her Hanoi broadcasts and has insisted she has done nothing wrong.

The committee asked the Justice Department to report by Sept. 14 on progress of an investigation to determine whether evidence is sufficient, to charge Miss Fonda with violating treason or sedition laws, or whether her remarks are covered by laws relating to efforts to subvert and undermine military morale. Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-

Mo., chairman of the committee, said his panel's staff. "is carrying out a similar but separate analysis of her broadcasts and other activities during the trip."

The committee has rejected an attempt by one member, Rep. Fletcher Thompson, R-Ga., to subpoena Mise Fonda to testify at a congressional hear-

McGovern Grabs Five Women For Top Staff



washington: Sen. George S. McGovern addresses a meeting of managers and editors of statewide associations of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association in his office at the Capitol Friday. The Democratic presidential nominee pledged full backing of government programs to provide electricity to the nation's farms. (UPI Telephoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern Friday added five women to his maledominated top campaign staff, and accused President Nixon of "laughing at the rights of wom-

The Democratic presidential nominee also said Nixon has twisted his stands on such issues as abortion and drug abuse and said these were "sideshows" devised by Nixon to divert attention from more important matters such as unemployment and the Vietnam

McGovern also modified an earlier promise to double the government-supported price of wheat if elected. And he told friendly labor union leaders that the new tax and welfare proposals he'll make next Tuesday won't bring any added burden to middel-income workers.

One or two of the new women appointees appeared to be given operation responsibilities in the McGovern campaign. Anne
Wexler, who had been
McGovern's convention floor
leader, was named head of yoter registration efforts, a - job McGovern called "the most im-portant single task" of his cam-

portant single task" of his campaign.

Ann Martindel, who had been a chairwoman of the New Jersey convention delegation, was named deputy campaign director. McGovern didn't say what she'd be doing except that she'd "work with" campaign manager Gary Hart, whose principal job is running McGovern's volunteer corps.

Texas liberal Frances #8issy" Farenthold was named cochairwoman of the largely hon orary National Citizens Committee for McGovern-Shriver.

Lame duck Rep. Bella 8 Alizug of New York City and the ramed cochairwomen of a gen mittee to advise McGovern women's issues.

McGovern, who has a first of the committee of the comm

Editorial Comment

A Peace Formula

It is, of course, perfectly obvious that Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho would not have flown all the way from Paris to Saigon and Hanoi respective-Ty unless something interesting had come out of the talks in Paris.

You go from Paris to Saigon and Hanoi if the gap between the rival positions in Paris has narrowed by enough to be worth reporting to the people who will be most affected if that gap is bridged by some formula which the negotiators have been seeking.

The two negotiators, are, properly, being most discreet about the formula they are presenting, or promoting, in Saigon and Hanoi but there is no great secret about its outlines.

A formula must, to be successful, reflect military realities. The military realities are that the armies of Hanoi are unable to score a decisive military victory in the South, but the armies of Saigon are equally unable to expel their enemies from the South. This is a stalemate which cannot be broken either by the remarkable will to victory of the Hanoi soldiers or by the enormous weight of American bombs backing Saigon's troops.

Not only is it a stalemate now. It is also a stalemate which can be sustained by the two sides indefinitely. The bombing has not prevented the Hanoi armies from keeping the field and keeping up the pressure. Indeed, they are deployed now for still another offensive on a broad front. There is anxiety in the Pentagon. But so long as American air and sea power continue to back up the Saigon armies

they seem to be able to hold and repel the major enemy offenses. Saigon holds the cities even though Hanoi holds much of the hinterland.

There is a formula implied by this which has been explored and discussed among the diplomats since the outlines of the military stalemate first emerged way back in 1968. The talk then was of a "standstill cease-fire." It meant that everyone would stop shooting and stay where they would be at that moment. It would mean the Viet Cong in control of much of the countryside, but Saigon in control of the cities and the connecting main highways. The two would work out a modus vivendi from there.

Now the talk is of a two-tiered government in South Vietnam; one for the areas held now by the Thieu government and the other for those held by the Viet Cong. The two would then proceed to try to work out a formula for holding a national election.

It is taken for granted among the diplomats that such a formula would include representation for the National Liberation Front in both government and in arrangements for elections. It is also assumed that President Thieu will step aside a month, at least, before elections are held.

These features of a settlement have long been visible and available. The only serious question is whether Hanoi finds them less attractive than going on with the war effort. If they buy now-it will be a welcome surprise at the White House.

(Christian Science Monitor)

New Code For Judges

The American Bar Association's proposed new code of conduct for judges does no more than ought to be done to bolster public trust in their honesty and impartiality. There seems to be no good reason why this first major revision of rules of judicial conduct in nearly half a century should not be adopted by state and federal judicial systems.

The Bar Association has been wrestling with the matter since Associate Justice Abe Fortas resigned from the Supreme Court under fire in 1969. It is evident that the proposed rules are a direct outgrowth of that episode.

. Under the proposal, judges would be required not only to report gifts worth \$100 or more, but also to submit an annual public report on income from non-judicial sources. This would include such things as lecture fees, payment for writings and speaking engagements, money received from participation on boards, and the like.

Only private investments would be excluded from the report requirements.

The danger of influence because of investments would be minimized, however, by further requirements for disqualification in individual cases. The new rules provide that a judge has the duty to disqualify himself if he has any financial interest in the case, if his relatives or spouse's relatives have an interest, or if the judge has formed "fixed beliefs" as to a case or has personal knowledge of the facts involved.

These are tight rules, but they do not seem unnecessarily stringent nor demeaning. They promise to carry out the feeling expressed by the head of the special ABA committee which devised the rules, former California Sureme Court Chief Justice Roger J. Traynor. "It is not enough," he told the Bar Association's House of Delegates, "that people have confidence in the sturdiness of legal proceedings. They also must have utmost confidence in the integrity of their judges." That sums up the rationale of this revision of the

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

" Chandlerville will celebrate its 130th birthday Saturday with a burgoo picnic and fish fry sponsored by the Chandlerville Improvement Council.

The annual Meredosia Legion and Auxiliary burgoo and homecoming will be held in the park Saturday. Serving will begin at 11 a.m. and continue till the kettles are empty.

The annual Knights of Columbus burgoo was again very much a success and the sum of \$2,500 has been added to the building fund of Our Saviour's hospital.

20 YEARS AGO

Concord will celebrate its centennial anniversary Thursday afternoon and evening. Refreshments will be served by various organizations and a fine program of free entertainment will be presented in the evening.

Miss Opal Hayes, Franklin's culinary expert, won 99 ribbons—most of them blues—at the state fair last week.

Miss Yvonne Fargo was named queen of the annual Bluffs homecoming Saturday night.

50 YEARS AGO

Nobody was hurt early this (Friday) morning but the town of Roodhouse was terrorized by two bomb explosions and several volleys of firearms. One bomb exploded near the roundhouse and the other near the old Illinois hotel, where the non-union employees are quartered. To add to the confusion the electric lights went out at the time of the first explosion, and are still out as we go to press.

Coal mining is hazardous work but the underground worker had the best of it yesterday, with the mercury standing at 104 degrees.

75 YEARS AGO

The demand for stock of all kinds is on the increase and good cattle are especially strong. Choice fat beeves, 1,350 to 1,500, readily command \$5 to \$5.30. Fair to choice feeders are fetching from \$3.30 to \$4.60.

The Wadsworth Hardware Co. has a force of men doing furnace work in and around Literberry this week.

James Rexroat, near Concord, is having built a shed, 24x58 feet in size, in which he will feed cattle this winter.

100 YEARS AGO

The best of hickory wood, split, will be piled in your wood-yard at \$4.50 per cord. W. K. Dewey, office with E. C. Lax. (ADV.)

The family carriage of Mr. L. Hatfield broke down yesterday just as the family reached home from church.

Notwithstanding the oppressive heat, Saturday was a bustling day on the streets. The business men were all rejoiced with tills well filled with greenbacks.

BERRY'S WORLD



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am quite sure we could emerge with a military victory at Flamingo Park WITHOUT bombing!"

Debate Tends To Obscure Basis Of SALT Accord

By STEWART HENSLEY WASHINGTON (UPI) -The strategic arms limitations agreement President Nixon and Chairman Leonid signed in Moscow is based on

the unpleasant but inescapable fact that in the nuclear age there is literally no place to

has been obscured This during the debate between the administration and Congress. The debate has tended to focus whether Russia or the United States will have the most effective offensive nuclear arsenal at the end of the five-year

'Told McGovern I'd Back Him. He Muttered Somethin' About Needin' A Shock Treatment...



Washington

GOPers: 'Hard To Be Underconfident'

Maybe 7 States McGovern's

By BRUCE BIOSSAT MIAMI BEACH (NEA) - Republicans who gathered here to nominate the Nixon-Agnew ticket think it may win in a sweep over McGovern-Shriver this fall and they're trying to avoid getting giddy over the prospect.

A party leader from a large eastern state told me: "I don't want to be overconfident, but I find it hard to

be underconfident."

I ran the 50-state map with a veteran GOP electoral-vote counter, and spot-checked about 15 states, including seven of the most populous 10. There is just no bad news at the moment for President Nixon though in a few big states, most particularly California, the situation is considered somewhat

The people I canvassed are without exception realists. Not one expects Mr. Nixon to hold the kind of 20-point-plus lead he has in the national polls, but, in all but a few cases, they can't see Mr Nixon sliding far

enough to lose their states. They know all about this business of Mr. Nixon starting out with his leads and then frittering them away. They think his support among disaffected Democrats is firmer this time. and less likely to flow back across the line.

The Republican who gave me the 50-state rundown thinks that McGovern .today may be leading in no more than seven states -Hawaii, California, South Da-kota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, West Virginia and Massachusetts. And this judgment gives the Democratic nominee the benefit of serious doubts in at least California and Minnesota.

The seven states have a total electoral vote of 94, with 270 the number required for victory in November.

California might better be rated a tossup. Yet, despite ex-cellent early organization work there, the Nixon people think it is the big state they are most likely to lose.

By now the word is spread wide that the respected Minnesota poll currently gives Mr. Nixon a 58-51 edge over Mc-Govern, with 40 per cent of 1968 Humphrey voters saying they intend to back Mr. Nixon, Several Minnesota leaders in both parties say, however, that this situation is pretty sure to close up in the weeks ahead.

That stunning generalization about the whole 11-state South going for Mr. Nixon still seems to be valid, though some Democrats tapped earlier think 26vote Texas can be salvaged. Spot checking here suggests all the rest of it is lost to McGovern.

One key Republican doubts he will spend much time and money in the South, though there may be a lot of hopeful talk and a few showcase trips. The Republicans can't see

Nixon-Agnew losing any of the eight mountain states, or more than South Dakota among the five in the plains area. In the Pacific zone, Oregon and Washington are trending Nixonward, and the President gets a lift in Alaska from the well-fixed Ted Stevens.

In the Middle West, GOP sources think Illinois and Michigan look very good. Ohio better than earlier but still troublesome. Wisconsin seems McGovern's best bet. With swing-state Connecticut

strong for Mr. Nixon today, only Massachusetts in New England is being rated McGovern. The East's big three-New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvaniaall fall in Mr. Nixon's column right now. There is real feat a couple of these might shift later on as McGovern narrows the gap. But no one I talked to in this city thinks such a shift would signal a winning Mc-Govern surge.

Ann Landers: **Biblical Quote** Widely Misunderstood

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing in the hope you will correct an impression which you inadvertently gave your readers regarding Judaism. You said in a column recently, "I have never believed in the Biblical line, 'An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.' If everyone practiced this philosophy we would eventually have a world of blind and toothless people."

It is regrettable that this quote is widely misunderstood by a great many people, Jews included.

"An eye for an eye" literally means that the punishment must never exceed the crime. This piece of legislation was revolutionary in a time when cruel and inhuman punishment was inflicted upon people who perpetrated minor offenses. Even in enlightened England when a man stole a loaf of bread he was thrown in jail where he often languished until

So you see, Ann, this precept is actually a relatively compassionate piece of legislation, thousands of years ahead of its time. Thank you for setting the record straight .- Dr. Jerome Kestenbaum (Norfolk)

Dear Dr. Kestenbaum: I appreciate your interpretation of that frequently quoted Biblical line. Thank your for educating

Dear Ann Landers: Yesterday afternoon at about 2 p.m. company arrived-unexpected and unannounced. My husband was lying down trying to take a nap. I was in the kitchen preparing food for 18 people who were invited for the next day.

These drop-in guests showed no embarrassment at inconveniencing us. What burned me up more than anything was that my husband offered them the food I had prepared for the next day's company. They made hogs of themselves and practically wiped me out. After they left I had to clean up the mess and start cooking and baking again. I was in the kitchen until 11 p.m.

Now my husband isn't speaking to me. He says I humiliated him because I wasn't charming and hospitable. I'd like your comments-Miffed with Milton in Montana

Dear Miffed: Husbands should keep their noses out of the kitchen unless they are doing the cooking and baking. Milton had no right to offer the food you had prepared for the following day. When people drop in unexpectedly, the helpless victims (surprised hoste) have no obligation to lay on a feed-or anything else.

Dear Ann Landers: A few years ago my husband and I became friendly with a couple who seemed interesting and fun to be with. We saw a good deal of them, had a few trips together and became quite close. When they bought a house two blocks from us we were not very happy.

To put it candidly, by that time we were sick of them. They wanted to be in on everything we did, even family affairs where they were out of place. We tried to cool the relationship but they wouldn't take the hint. They began to show up at odd hours of the day and night. Now we know they are crazy.

We refused to answer the door last night when they came over. They knocked on the windows and harrassed us for one solid hour. Then the phone started to ring. We did not answer and they kept us up calling until 2 a.m.

What can we do?-Targets Dear Targets: A frank talk is in order. Tell them you want to be left alone for a while. Be friendly but firm. If they continue to harrass you, have an attorney write them a letter saying you don't want to make their persistence a legal matter but if driven to it, you will do "interim agreement." Less has been said about the formal treaty sharply limiting the deployment of defensive nuclear weapons, the so-called antiballistic missiles (ABMs). to two isolated complexes in each country, a treaty that may render the question of offensive

fire power academic. The ABM treaty, which is easily enforceable by means of satellite inspection, leaves both the United States and Russia mutually vulnerable to nuclear

No Complete Defense Gerard C. Smith, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said the treaty "in effect ... says that neither side is going to defend its nationwide territory. This is an admission of tremendous psychological significance, I believe, recognition that the deterrent forces of both sides

are not going to be challenged." Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Forces Committee, who can not be charged with agreeing to any weakening of the American military, said the same thing on the Senate floor Aug. 15:

"I do not want to get excited about it, but I have been very close to these problems for the last several years; and I say on my responsibility -every ounce of it -that there is no complete defense to a nuclear attack: that if these arms are ever turned loose by one party or another and we have a nuclear war, great parts of the world will be destroyed and a great percentage of the population of the world will be destroyed... I urge approval of the interim agreement which is limited but is a start."

Some Lawmakers Worry

The treaty, in essence, institutionalizes the "stalemate of nuclear terror," a major factor for more than a decade in preventing a world conflict. The Senate has ratified the ABM treaty but has not acted

on the "interim agreement," which places limitations on offensive land and submarine based nuclear weapons that each side may deploy for five years.

The agreement will leave Russia after five years with more missiles than the United States but with fewer warheads, since America is far ahead of the Russians in the technique of placing multiple independently retargeted vehicles (MIRVs) on a single missile -up to three such warheads on the land-based intercontinental Minuteman missile and up to 10 on each of the 16 missiles of the Poseidor

submarines. That the United States will have fewer missiles worries some members of Congress, notably Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who wants to add an amendment warning Russia that at the end of the five years some arrangement must be made to give the United States parity in number of missiles, no matter what the American warhead superiority.

First Strike Foolish Prior to the ABM treaty, it was always possible that one nation could develop an ABM defense that might blunt the other side's ability to respond to a first strike. Now, as Henry Owen, former chief of the State Department policy planning staff wrote recently, "no such

illusion is possible.' Administration officials point out that at the end of the five years the United States, in addition to land-based missiles, will have deployed 42 Poseidon submarines. Even if a Russian first-strike could destroy all U.S. land-based missiles and 41 Poseidon submarines - an impossible task -the one remaining Poseidon submarine could devastate Russia.

With its 16 missiles, each with 10 warheads, the Poseidon could devastate 160 Russian cities, delivering four times the explosive power of all the bombs dropped on Germany and Japan in World War II,

Owen argues that since each side, under the ABM treaty, "is committed to remain naked to its enemies," it is inconceivable either superpower "would seriously contemplate a first use of nuclear weapons."

This points up the importance, he contends, of looking to conventional forces, the only military forces either side could afford to use unless it wished to commit nuclear suicide and effect incineration of northern hemisphere,

Thoughts

A liberal man will be enriched, and one who waters will himself be watered. The people curse him who holds back grain, but a blessing is on the head of him who sells it.—Proverbe 11:25, 26.

If there be any truer measure of a man than be what he does, it must be by what he gives. - Robert South, English

YOUR BIRTHDAY AND HOROSCOPE

By STELLA WILDER

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26 Born today, you are extremely quick in your responses-and somewhat too quick in your speech. You may not mean to be cruel, but there are times when your hasty words wound others, when your quick wit causes others pain. Never undevoted and loyal friend, you burg, Illinois 62675 whose attorcould spoil a friendship via ney is Bellatti, Fay & Bellatti, criticism too early given. In 333 West State St. Jacksonville short, speed of reaction could Ill, 62650. Claims may be filed

streak. As a child, you could conceivably become so involved in the religious aspects of life that you become something of a celebrity in your home coma celebrity in your home community, perhaps even going so far as to see visions. With mathematical accordance in the executor or administrator of the mind and heart which, while it doesn't cancel out your interest in and concern for things religious, does broaden the base of that interest and concern to include all things

Willing to share whatever you possess with others, you have no desire to be more successful, whether materially or otherhave no wish to remain in the background or to hide your talents and abilities, but you have even less of a wish to make others

No. 72-085-1

In the Matter of the Estate of OMA MAE MYERS

Deceased wise, than other people. You at their expense. In a choice between the two, you will regretfully choose the former.

star be your daily guide. Sunday, August 27

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) -With abilities of the highest cali-

Take care that in your efforts to make an impression of administrator and to his attorney. to make an impression on a loved one, you don't overdo either physically or mentally. Appproach problems warily. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

22)-Information withheld could well be information that could help you if you would divulge it. Know which side your bread is buttered on

about a friend.

calm day of humble yet satisfy-

ing activity. way. Don't be insistent upon the months of October and Noeligible for transportation to vided for children attending kin-

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—
Don't confuse passion with compassion. The one may land you passion. The one may land you passion who might be adversed by the follow that the follow land those passions who might be adversed by the follow land those afternoon sessions will ride regular-run buses to school and those afternoon sessions will ride regular-run buses to school and those afternoon sessions will ride RALPH E. COWMAN passion. The one may land you persons who might be adverse- Beyond: East Morton and Har- regular-run buses from school Deceased allows you to extend charity ly affected by the granting of din; East Michigan and South to another.

ing once you realize their re- 525-5811). lationship to each other.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) Take care that your solicitude



STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY - IN PROBATE

· CLAIM NOTICE

No. 72-689-P In the Matter of the Estate of MINNA D. ONKEN Deceased

Notice is given of the death of Minna D. Onken, of Chapin, just on purpose, you sometimes Illinois. Letters of office were make the mistake of judging issued on August 23, 1972, to on the basis of insufficient facts Gertrud O. Allen, Administrator and, as a result, misjudge. A 617 Oakland Avenue, Peterscause you much difficulty; slow within 7 months from the date of issuance of Letters of Office You may very well possess a deep and wide religious streak. As a child, you could conceivably because to the estate which is inventorand to his attorney..
Dated August 24, 1972.

(SEAL) Joe Casey Clerk of the Circuit Court

STATE OF ILLINOIS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICAL CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY - IN PROBATE

Notice is given of the death

To find what is in store for berry, Illinois. Letters of office the same routes as those in ex-strong School. To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

berry, Illinois. Letters of office istence at the end of last school to M. A. Craig, Administrator year and the times of pick-up dents from the Highlander will be the same as last year. On opening day, August 29, bus star be your daily guide.

berry, Illinois. Letters of office istence at the end of last school with transport stuyear and the times of pick-up will be the same as last year. On opening day, August 29, bus School with pick-up to be made truns will be made from the following school. Thomson & Thomson, 226 West State St. Jacksonville, Ill. 62650. Claims may be filed within 7 times listed below:

months from the date of issubre, you should be able to make something special of this day, whether at home or abroad. Seek a project.

LIRRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

Indicate the fight of the date of issumonths from the date of iss Cultivate the friendship of one to whom you have recently been in that period. Claims must be a.m.; From the High School: filed in the office of the Clerk 11:30 a.m. to whom you have recently been introduced. You can make use of new knowledge in an old situ
of new knowledge in an old situ
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of this Court at 2nd floor Moralization.

On regular school days there
a.m. at the corner of Clay and Dy publication, are nereby note of this Court at 2nd floor Moralization.

On regular school days there
by Bus No. fied that this case has been in that period. Claims must be gan County Courthouse Jackson
after, buses will be making runs field in the office of the Clerk of the Clerk of the Clerk of the Court at second floor against you, asking for author
against you, asking for author
of this Court at second floor the following schools to least college, Hardin and East least county to sall real estate.

> Dated August 24, 1972. (SEAL) Joe Casey

Clerk of the

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. tion Agency and Pollution Con- from their attendance centers. 20)—Prudence requires that you trol Board a Petition for a Vari- Transportation for students and thence to Armstrong keep your views to yourself today, especially where they mental Protection Act provides

School or Armstrong Junior High
School or Armstrong Junior High
In-town high school students day, especially where they mental reveal inner feelings for individual variances upon High School, and who live with will be provided transportation Bradney, Hall & Dahman proof by the petitioner that com- in the city limits of Jackson- on the same basis as in the AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

Act, related regulations

Morning worship might do

Morning worshi much to set the mood for a impose upon the petitioner an or more from their attendance such that transportation will be Telephone: (217) 245-6177 rack to set the mood for a distance of 1½ arbitrary or unreasonable hardship." The petitioner alleges such a hardship, and petitioner alsudent by walking from the schools. Your way of looking at things seeks permission to allow the school to his home (one way).

Transportation to and from the general, in-town students attendance centers will be pro-

way. Don't be insistent upon the months of October and No-eligible for transportation with vided for children attending and from the Junior High air pollution control regulations Schools are those whose homes morning kindergarten sessions.

Make an effort to see some pat- ed to: Variance Section, Divi- South Diamond.

NOTICE

toward loved ones is not so any debts other than those con-Walnut and Westgate. tracted for by myself.

your demonstrative nature full ior High. sway. You can show others that Beginning its second run at serving an area of 220 square they have nothing to fear from 8:05 a.m. at the corner of East miles. you; in your turn, ask for good Superior and Clay, pick-ups by treatment from them.

NATIONAL GENERAL'S



HELD OVER (3rd WEEK)

Today Open 4:30 Shows 4:45 - 8:00 p.m. Sunday Open 1:00 p.m. Shows 1:45 -

4:45 - 8:00 p.m. No Passes Please. Restricted Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent Or Adult Guardian



MOBBED—President Nixon, aboard his favorite golf cart at the Western White House, is mobbed by an estimated 5,000 Southern Californians as he returns

"home" following his nomination for reelection at the just-concluded Republican convention. (UPI)

STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL

CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY

- IN PROBATE

No. 72-639-P

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death

of John T. Buckner, of Jacksonville. Illinois. Letters of office

were issued on August 10 1972 to Ruth Jeannette Cofield, Ad-ministrator 424 Anderson St., Danville, Illinois 61832 whose

attorney is Bellatti, Fay & Bel-

latti, 333 West State St. Jack-

of the Courthouse Jacksonville,

Dated August 10, 1972.

Circuit Court

Clerk of the

Joe Casey

(SEAL)

In the Matter of

John T. Buckner

the Estate of

Deceased

Transportation Plan For District 117

The first day of school in Dis- and Massey Lane. Bellevue and trict No. 117 is Tuesday, August Massey Lane, Terry Drive and 29. On that day school will be Mound, Cedar and Sycamore, in session for only a part of the Cedar and Mound Place, Green as Administrator of the day. The morning runs of buses briar and Clover, Greenbriar Estate of Julia M. Ridder, in rural areas will be made over and Clark, and thence to Arm- Deceased, year and the times of pick-up dents from the Highlander Pamela Ridder King, Wayne)

From the Elementary dents from Mound Road and

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— or delivered to the executor homes at the time listed below: College, Spaulding Place and ity to sell real estate.

Murrayville, 2:25 p.m.; Wood- East College, Johnson and East ville, 2:30 p.m.; Eisenhower, Howe and Lafayette, Independence of the Clerk of this Court, locative administrator and to his attorney. 2:30 p.m.; Lincoln, 2:55 p.m.; and Allen, and thence to Arm- ed at the County Courthouse, Armstrong, 3:15 p.m.; Turner, strong School. 3:37 p.m.; High School, 3:37 Beginning its

the variance. Any comments Main; West Greenwood and made to transport kindergartenor inquiries should be addressSouth Church; Ogden Road and ers from school-to-home at the

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—A good day for gaining what algood day for gaining what algoo LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Allow dalia, and thence to Turner Jun- cause of the various times of ministrator and to his attorney.

> Bus No. 15 will be made at East Michigan and Clay, East Greenwood and Clay, Pennsylvania and South East, Michigan and South East, East Superior and amounts to about 326 million known to miss a performance ever, was for shore duty only. South East, South Church and cubic miles. Southville, South West and West West Vandalia near Belmont and West Vandalia, South Diamond and Coronado, South Diamond and Southville, and thence

o Turner Junior High School. In-town pick-up and discharge points for Armstrong Junior High students will be as follows: Beginning its second run at 8:05 a.m. at the corner of East Newland Lane and Southvale Drive, pick-ups by Bus No. 5

> JONES LOCKER BEEF Quarters Or Half Retail Beef Or Pork Slaughtering—Curing— OLD STATE ROAD

STATE OF ILLINOIS N THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT JACKSONVILLE, MORGAN COUNTY No. 72-443 Probate Division

Ruby Ridder Lawrence,

Glenn Ridder, Carl Ridder, A. Ridder, Frank E. Ridder, Jr., and Ruby Ridder Lawrence, Defendante. Bus No. 9 will transport stu-

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION You, WAYNE A. RIDDER, sonville, Ill. Beginning its first run at 7:40 ERS, Defendants to be served that period is barred as to the

Unless you file your answer Illinois and copies mailed or son, 2:20 p.m.; North Jackson- State, Howe and East State, or otherwise file your appear- delivered to the executor or Jacksonville, Illinois, on or be-POLLUTION VARIANCE
City of Jacksonville has filed with the Environmental Protection Agency and Pollution Can against Court 3:37 p.m.; High School, 3:3

Joe Casey Chambers, Routt and Hardin, Clerk of the Circuit Court Petitioner's Attorneys: No. 11 Dunlap Court-P.O.

STATE OF ILLINOIS Transportation to and from IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY - IN PROBATE

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Ralph E. Cowman, of Alex-Make an effort to see some pattern to recent happenings. Sion of Air Pollution Control, Things will be far less confusting will be far less confusting their market states and the second states and the second states and the second states and the second second states and the second s School, Beyond: Oak and Initiations; Independence and Beeslog; Independence and Beeslog; East Lafayette and North Main; West Lafayette and Finder Court-of-town students who attend Our Saviour's Elementary and Brookside Drive: School Bout High School. Jerry M. Shanahan

Jerry M. Shanahan

overwhelming that those near and dear to you feel smothered by concern. Loosen up a bit!

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—A good day for gaining what algood day belongs to you by rights.

In-town pick-up and discharge School for the Deaf, and Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School will be picked up and discharged at Jacksonville High School as in the past. Buses will arrive at the high school as in the office of the Clerk of this Court at 2nd floor Morgan Court at 2nd floor Morgan Court in Court at 2nd floor Morgan Court in South Laurel Drive. Hardin and Illinois Braille and Sight Saving School will be picked up and discharged at Jacksonville High school as in the past. Buses which is inventorized within that period. Claims must be filed within 7 months from the date of issuance of Letters of Office and that any for men, said Capt. I.H. Knud-lock is inventorized within that period. Claims must be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at 2nd floor Morgan Court.

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> dismissal at the 13 schools (SEAL) Joe Casey Clerk of the Circuit Court

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Bread Price Hike Approval Asked

the Cost of Living Council to movement for flour" since the approve price increases for Soviet wheat agreement has in-bread and other products to off- creased their costs by approxiset rising costs resulting from mately two-thirds of a cent per the U.S.-Soviet wheat trade pound of bread.

WASHINGTON (AP) — 1,000 bakeries, said Thursday American bakers are asking that an "extraordinary price

In a letter to Cost of Living At the same time, a bill has been introduced in Congress for feld, it asked for "immediate a government-backed program compensatory price relief," to promote demand for bread adding that "the failure of even and other wheat products in the one bakery will, indeed, be a United States. Opponents say tremendous price to pay in furhis could also result in higher therance of our expanded trade

orices.

The American Bakers Association, which represents about rently costs about 25 cents.

Meet Dan Walker Picnic and

Democratic Rally Nichols Park,

Firemen's Hall

12:30 - 3 P.M.

Sunday, Aug. 27

Picnic Lunch - \$1

Distaff Cadets **Start Training** For Sea Duty

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind (AP)—Without a sea in sight the Navy starts training pros pective women officers Saturday in a program that would qualify them for general shipboard duty.

The trainees are the first 16 women to be selected for the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC). Seven of them will be freshmen at Purdue University, four each will attend Jacksonville (Fla.) University and the University of Washington and one will enroll at Southern University in Loui-

I will not be responsible for any debts other than those contracted for by myself.

I will not be responsible for ley; Elm and Brookside Drive; School, Routt High School, Salem Lutheran School, Illinois School, Illinois School for the Deaf, and Illinois In-town pick-up and discharge School for the Deaf, and Illinois In-town pick-up and discharge School for the Deaf, and Illinois In-town pick-up and discharge In-town pick-up and Illinois In-town pick-up and discharge In-town pick-up and Illinois Il

Dated Aug. 17th, 1972. this fall because the program is on a trial basis.

Previously women officers received military indoctrination and initial training only at the Navy's Officer Candidate School for Women in Newport, Old Faithful hasn't been R.I. Their training there, how Until the announcement that

women probably would be assigned to ships within a few years, the Navy had planned to offer women NROTC students substitute courses for those required for shipboard officers. Now the curriculum remains

the same for both sexes. The only deviations, he added. might be extracurricular activisummer training and ties cruises.

Lt. Tom Calhoun, the freshman adviser, predicted "it's go-





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STARTS SUNDAY



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nue; Rev. Harold G. Wood-diaconate meeting.

Hour of Power, 7 p.m. Thursday-Visitation, 7 p.m. The public is invited to worship with us in our air-conditioned build-

Lynnville Christian church, James E. Organ, minister. Worpianist.

Concord United Methodist church; Rev. W. S. Bailey, min- Deaf, 104 Finley street, Orlin ister. Kenneth Hess, Sunday Anderson, pastor. Worship servschool superintendent; church 9 a.m. Midweek Bible class organist, Mrs. Kenneth Hess. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m. Ushers for Au-Dale Nichol, Robert Tuesday 9 a.m. at the church.

Cal vary Baptist church, 859 erintendent. North Main. Church education a.m. Sunday school, 10

eran church; Louis C. Knief, youth and pre-school pastor. Sunday school and Bible school. 10:40 a.m., Children's classes, 9 a.m.; Professor Sunday school; 4 & 5 year old Hintze will show slides and tell Worship service; regular worof his work in New Guinea. Di- ship service with message by vine service, 10 a.m. observing Rev. Harold H. Hendrick. 6:30 Tuesday-9 a.m. opening serv- fry. 2 p.m., Women's prayer ice for school.

minister. Sunday school, 9:45 ties. Thursday, 10 a.m., Woa.m., Glenna Twyford, super- men's prayer group at the home intendent. Morning worship, of Sally Riffey, 38 Labor Drive. 10:45 a.m. Special singing. Sermon by the pastor. Junior service, 6:30 p.m., Mrs. Peters, sup- Methodist church circuit, Fred ervisor. N.Y.P.S., 7 p.m. Floyd Hammond, Disney, president. Evangelistic services: Asbury, 10:30 a.m. service, 7:30 p.m. Special sing- Hebron, Sunday School, 6:30. ing. Sermon by the pastor worship 7:15. Sermon: God's Wednesday, Prayer and praise Labor Union. service, 7:30 p.m.

church, Rev. Fred Harris, min- day school, 9:30 a.m.; Church ister; Mrs. Fred Harris, organ-service, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday ist. Worship service, 10:30 a.m. school and church potluck pic-Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Sun- nic, 6:30 p.m. at the church. day school superintendent, Joseph Wilson.

tion of the new church build- Bair: Assurance. Child care for

service 7 p.m. Mid-week serv-chester, southwest corner ices each Wednesday 7:30 p.m. square, Manerd W. Aden, pas-

noon, and evenings, special service, and programs. Monday with us in these services.

Mt. Zion Lutheran church (Wisconsin Synod). We invite you to join us for Sunday worship at Mt. Zion (located 4 miles west of Jacksonville on Rt. 104). ship service, 9:30 a.m.; Mrs. Service time is 9:30 a.m. Adult Buchanan and Timmy Mason, Bible class is at 10:30 a.m. If candlelighters. Sunday school, in need of pastoral care, feel 10:30 a.m.; John Heaton, super- free to call upon Pastor Allen intendent; Mrs. Darrell Wynn, Zahn at 1180 N. Diamond, Apt. or phone 245-5919.

Christ Lutheran Church of the Gordon, organist; Chuch ice, simultaneous oral-manual. Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

Riggston-Merritt United Methodist church, at Riggston, Harry Nichel, Paul Hess and John R. Evans, pastor. Worship, 10 Walters. Bible Study every a.m., sermon As We Go Along the Way. Sunday school, 11 a.m., Mrs. John F. Green, sup-

Lincoln Avenue Morning worship, 10:45 church, SBC, located across a.m.; pastor, LeRoy Hedrick from Jonathan Turner Junior Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. High School, 951 Lincoln Avenue, Harold H. Hendrick, pastor; Sam Shipp, assistant pastor. Visitors welcome. For ride on church bus call 245-2551. Nursery provided. Sunday, 9:30 Arenzville Trinity Ev. Luth- a.m., children worship, adult, Sunday Mission Festival Sunday with p.m., church training hour. 7:30 Professor Hintze of Springfield p.m., observance of the Lord's Seminary, guest speaker. Mon-Supper. Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. at day-School teachers' work day, the church, Men and R.A.'s Fish group at the home of Erma Church of the Nazarene, So. Day, 820 Routt. Wednesday, 7 Main at Franklin, Claude Smith, p.m., Regular mid-week activi-

> Jacksonville East United pastor. Worship

Literberry Baptist church, Lynnville United Methodist William J. Boston, pastor. Sun-

First Presbyterian church, 870 West College Avenue, Tel. St. Peter's Lutheran church, 245-4189, Rev. Dale Robb, pas-Arenzville, Rev. Robert Wege- tor; Rev. James S. Bair, Ashoft, pastor. 10:30 a.m., wor- sociate pastor; Miss Margaret ship service. Supervised nurs- Fox, Christian education direct-9:30 a.m., Sunday school or. Sunday school superintenwith joint opening service. Fri-dents, James Grant and Robert day, 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. Randall. Worship for the family, Sunday, September 3rd, dedica- 9 a.m., with sermon by Mr.

school superintendent; greeters, evening, 6:15, deacon class in stewardship. Second and fourth ery workers, Rosemary Rives, Pat Deck, and Pattie Carter. Pat Deck, and Pattie Carter. 9:30, Bible school for all ages. Bible school for all a 9:30, Bible school for all ages. 10:30, worship and Communion Blue, president; Alberta Reese, school, 9:30, classes for all ages, Dale Wooldridge, lay leader; 10:30, worship and Communion bear the message Dehour; hear the message, De-hour; hear the message, De-7:30, mid-week Bible study, and dren's church, 10:30 a.m. Dor- day service of celebration and prayer. Thursday evening at othy Zimmer, Joann Mann and promotion; promotion of stu-church, three miles north of

More than

Did you ever have a pel who was like a second shadow to you . . . a friend who was

Our world is a big place, and people, even close friends, can't always stay together.

Since then, you've found new friends. You've also found an emptiness, a need,

which people alone could not satisfy. We need a goal at the end of life's path and un-

always there when you needed him . . . someone who laughed with you when you were

happy, and comforted you when your turtle died or your puppy ran away?

One day you had to say "goodbye" and go your separate ways.

Only God can be with you the entire length of your path.

Come to church this Sunday. You don't have to walk alone,

And when you reach the end? Only God can take you safely beyor.

failing strength and guidance along the way.

Only God can fill this emptiness,

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Westfair Baptist church, loping with Dr. Gerald K. John-cated on West Lafayette Road; son, president of the Illinois independent, fundamental, Bi-ble-centered ministry; Rev. Laurer son, president of the Illinois received ministry; Rev. Laurer son, president very son, president of the Illinois received ministry; Rev. Laurer son, president very August 27, 11:30 a.m., Junior speaker, J. Warren Turner, Ex- and Mrs. Janet Thompson host- guest speaker, the Reverend

Ebenezer United Methodist p.m., evening worship; the minister will speak on The Secret
of Contentment. Wednesday—

Wednesday meetings. Sunday's theme: The gelistic service, 7 p.m. Guests Sitting At the Feet of Jesus. Houston, lay leader; Mrs. John Wolfe, lay leader. Morning word at 7:30 p.m. Free bus transportation. The believed, patching with the feetings. September at 7:30 p.m. Free bus transportation.

choir practice Wednesdays 6:30 p.m. Youth meetings every Saturday 7 p.m. Supervised nurs- urday 8 p.m. Supervised nurs- urday of city on 36-54. Bernard H. Schröeder, pastor. Raymond Spangler lay leader: Mrs. Leader: Mrs. Schröeder, pastor. Raymond Coffee followship fol-school superintendent. Church mue; rev. naroud G. woods, worth, pastor. Worship services at 7:45 and 10 a.m.; theme for all services, The Chirch Rev. W. S. Bailey, guest speaker, the Rev. Battle; guest speaker, the Rev. Bruce Lakamp from Imperial, Nebraska. Our 10 a.m. service, 10 a.m. service, 10 sunday school and Bible classes for all ages 8:50 a.m. Monday, August 28—7:30 p.m. Sunday school ages 8:50 a.m. Monday, August 28—7:30 p.m. Sunday school feachers meet. Tuesday, Sunday school and services and sist, Mrs. Ruth Stanberry, will day in Church School, all classes sanctuary. Sunday is promotion ist, Mrs. Andrew Woods, Church Spangler, lay leader, Mrs. George Vasey, organist and children. Coffee-fellowship following the service, service, service, service, service, service, service, service, shouth, street, with headquart from Cleveland, Trenn, Rev. M. S. Bailey, minister. Mrs. Adam Beets, organist. Church street, with headquart from Imperial, Nebrosk special guest speaker, the Reverend Dennis George Vasey, organist and children. Coffee-fellowship following the service, service service, service,

school teachers meet. Tuesday, August 29—9 a.m. school begins. Wednesday, August 30—7 p.m. Boy Scouts.

| Mount Emory Baptist church and Course of Marion and Church Sts., Rev. Nathaniel H. Butler, pastor. Church school 9:30 a.m. Devotion, lead by the God and Country Scouts will ster. Russell Cosner, Bible school superintendent: greeters.

| Mount Emory Baptist church and Clarges for Mrs. Russell Ward. Acolytes, as picnic at Nichols all ages, hearing and deaf; Barmony class picnic at Nichols all ages, hearing and deaf; Barmony class picnic at Nichols park. Wednesday, August 30, park. Wednesday, August 30, park. Wednesday, August 30, and 10:45 all ages, 9:40 a.m. Promotion Byers. Monday August 28, the Missouri Synod, Chapin route 5:30 a.m., Men's Early Pidcock, interpreter. Morn-Church worship 8:30 and 10:45 all ages, 9:40 a.m. Nursery care provided. Day this Sunday for church Friday, September 1, p.m. The Wesleyan Service a.m., Sunday school and adult service, 11 a.m. Sunday after-service, 11 a.m. Sunday after-service, 11 a.m. Sunday after-service, and programs. Monday school superintendent: greeters. ship. Sermon: A Challenge For Mrs. John W. Bower. Sunday, Our Youth. Monday, 8 p.m., September 10, 6:30 p.m., Youth-Circuit Bible Institute meeting Fermille And Additional Control of the Lond's Supress on Busy description of the Lond's Supress of the Lond's Supress of Busy description of the Lond's Supress of the L City, Oklahoma. Alexander United Methodist "Tribulation" (Rev. 1:9) at the CYF meets. Thursday, August

mons are entitled "Two Rules Fellowship Hall to see pictures for Successful Living" (Matt. and slides of Kentucky trip; 7:7-12) at the morning hour and Pizza afterwards. 5:30 p.m.,

Dennis Saylor. Fellowship Cof-

Handyman Woes... Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG requre strong joints. I'm sim-ply no good at making such walls and settles behind the joints as half laps, middle laps, outer walls. Condensation is make them. Since this will be outer walls and gradually rough work, I am thinking of forces its way under the paint. using metal fasteners. Can you To prevent this inside mois-While most of them necessarily trapped. The latter calls for the hidden or at least made incon- mer requires the use of exhaust spicuous by careful placement. fans, especially in such places Corner braces are those placed as kitchens and bathrooms; on the inside edges of the wood small vents or louvers in the

to be joined. When one piece of building up. as the flat corner fasteners pre you want.) viously mentioned but are not as strong. In all cases, the pike Schools

er by the use of adhesive, but presumably that is something Hire Teachers Q.-We have had our house 20 years. We paint it every

Sunday

I John •

1:1-10

Monday

Revelation •

20:11-15

Tuesday

Revelation 4

Wednesday

Revelation 4

21:21-27

Thursday

Revelation 4

22:1-7

Friday

22:8-15

Saturday

Luke

4:1-15

Revelation 4

21:1-7

The previous coat of paint begins to blister and peel after two or three years and we have burg will teach English replacto go through the very tough ing David Awbrey of Pittsfield paint before putting on a new sition as advertising manager coat. What causes this and is of Trio Manufacturing Co. in

A.—Peeling paint can be caused by a number of things. will teach social studies, boys It simply may be there are too physical education and coach many coats of paint on the at East Pike, Mrs. Cheryl Sehouse and that the weight of it bree will teach social studies, is causing the top coat to peel, and language arts at Milton Poor adhesion of the original junior high school. coat is another cause, as is the Other teachers employed in use of inferior paint at any the Pittsfield Community Unit time during the series of paint- District 10 are Linda E. Moore ings. But the most common and Adele Hanrahan who will cause of peeling paint on the teach the second grade at South outside of a house is moisture school in Pittsfield. Mrs. Cindy which is trapped below the Bagent will be a TMH teacher paint. Such moisture can result aid for the elementary grades from water which is getting be- in Pittsfield. hind the walls through gaps on In the Nebo elementary the outside, in which case an school, Mrs. Jeanne Lyman was

too much moisture inside the Q.—I have a number of wood house which, having insufficient projects coming up which will openings through which to esrabbets, miters and dadoes, formed when this warm, moist even if I had the proper tools to air hits the cooler parts of the tell me something about them? ture from attacking the outside A.—Metal fasteners are ideal walls, it must be given a way for insuring rigid, strong joints. to escape or it must be must be visible, some can be use of a dehumidifier. The forto be held together. Flat corner outside walls; and such simple fasteners are screwed into things as opening the windows place on the faces of the piece when excessive moisture is

wood is to be joined to another (For either of Andy Lang's in a T fashion, use what is helpful booklets, "Paint Your called a flat tee fastener. A House Inside and Out," or simple mending plate is called "Wood Finishing in the Home," for when the two ends of wood send. 30 cents and a long. are to be held together. Corru-stamped, self-addressed envegated or skotch (cq) fasteners lope to Know-How, P.O. Box are for the faces of corners. 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Be They go in the same places sure to specify which booklet

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I think a lot of women would not have gall bladder trouble if they drank enough water. I've talked to a lot of them and everyone of them admits that they haven't drunk any water in years. They think their ill-ness isn't their fault and that they're just unlucky. One or two of the fat old biddles blame it on the "will of God" but they'd have a fit if the old wino down the street blamed the "will of God" for his bad liver. No difference.

I think you doctors are to blame to a certain extent. Instead of giving pills why don't you tell those people who only need to reduce or to revise their bad habits to do just that? But of course, they wouldn't do it. They like to stuff their innards with poison.

Dear Reader-Your hostility is showing. I am gald to note that you are a woman and not a man or I would have thought you were a male chauvinist pig. However your observations that people's habits contribute to their illness applies to both men and women. In other words, to some "fat old buzzards" as well as to use your phrase some "fat old biddies."

I agree that doctors should do more to encourage people to do things to prevent illness. The problem is that most of the things people need to do about their living habits to prevent illness aren't very popular. People don't like to limit the amount they eat or the amount



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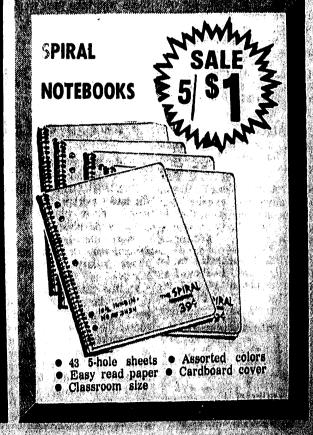




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rapid development," said fore-caster Joe Pellissier. "There is died at 11:15 a.m. Friday at "That's kind chance, however, that it Passavant Memorial Hospital.

satellites, neutercanes were His mother and stepfather, John Dodson of Arthur, survive. Also surviving are a brother Keneth Smith of North Brook

at 2 p.m. at the Woodcock Fun- of huge steel beams and debris. holders. eral Home here. Burial will be in Camp Butler National Ceme-

1. 8-25-6t—G Of Cass, Once CARPENTER WORK, painting, roofing, guttering. Free esti- Of Barry, Dies

The body is a Barnes & Fecht Funeral Home at Barry. Obitu-P.O. Box 14, Jacksonville. 8-25-1mb—C Funeral Home at Barry. Obituary facts and arrangements will be announced.

BREDA, Netherlands (AP) 1808 So. Main, rear, phone At least 16 persons perished in and what looked like two cars." 8-25-3t-G a fiery chain of death after a tanker truck collided with an-FOR SALE—1971 Honda 350 CB. other truck, exploded and sent 1971 Honda 450 CL. 1970 Hon- an impact through 36 other ve- VISITS HAWAII hicles groping along a fogbound 8-25-6t-G highway near Rotterdam this morning.

smashed and jolted or other- Chad. wise affected stretched for 10 En route, they also visited miles north from the Breda another daughter and son-intraffic circle at Prinsenbeek, law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bush injured woman trying in vain to they made a number of side

rescue her child after a truck trips including one to Disneybasement, garage. Ideal fami-struck their car. They said a land. ly home or can be used as man who tried to jump out of a Miss Phoebe Ann Brickey of Mrs. Kathryn McKean, 428 e truck to safety drowned in a Silver Springs, Md., has return-South Mauvaisterre, received a drowned in a silver Springs, Md., has return-South Mauvaisterre, received a drowned in a silver Springs, Md., has return-South Mauvaisterre, received a drowned in a silver Springs, Md., has return-South Mauvaisterre, received a drowned in a silver Springs, Md., has return-South Mauvaisterre, received a drowned in a silver Springs, Md., has return-South Mauvaisterre, received a drowned in a silver Springs, Md., has return-South Mauvaisterre, received a drowned in a silver Springs, Md., has return-South Mauvaisterre, received a drowned in a silver Springs, Md., has return-South Mauvaisterre, received a drowned in a silver Springs, Md., has return-Springs, Md., h lane motorway.

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Broadcasting Corp.'s Radio Lon- raker, at the local Christian tion, \$995 firm. 245-4784 after don has invited nudists to Church Sunday afternoon. FOR SALE—1969 Chev. 4-dr., Peter Woodhouse said he hoped with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. 30 Indus. V8, auto., P.S., P.B., air conthose who take part would strip W. W. Williams. Both men for 20 Trans.

could evolve into a hurricane or ropical storm."

He was born Nov. 25, 1920 cane might create the might crea

Juliet - I think I'll resign," he

MOTORISTS TRAPPED CAB history.

Eleven persons were injured in the accident.

quarter mare or pickup truck or material—labor for barn. 673-4421.

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The California Highway Patrol said two persons, both believed to be highway workfrom 7-9 p.m. trol said two persons, both panies. debris crashed to the highway delays and baggage losses.
Aides said Browne would Area, the U.S. Forest Service

> that were buried. I could hear until he has seen it. the people screaming," said Ed Williams, who was driving home from work and narrowly escaped being crushed when the structures fell.

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We heavy beams in preparation for patient since Aug. 18. He lived the opening of the bridge, which around Barry most of his life. Mr. Carbaugh was 77 years old.

We have the heavy beams in preparation for the opening of the bridge, which will carry U.S. 50 traffic.

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and produced a A CHP officer at the scene ic attack.

pounds each crushed a truck

ROODHOUSE FAMILY

ROODHOUSE-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jennings and four chil-The rush-hour disaster was dren have returned from a trip the worst traffic accident the to Schofield Barracks in Hawaii Netherlands has ever had. For where they visited their sonty persons were hurt seriously. in-law and daughter, Sgt. and The line of cars and trucks Mrs. Everett Fields, and son,

Witnesses told of a seriously of Los Angeles, Calif., where

Mrs. Elva Orrill, Sunday.

LONDON (UPI)-The British sonville and Gary Eugene Kar- United States.

Nader Accuses CAB Of Racial Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) - Call-

A study by the Aviation Consumer Action Project, of which the struck an unpopulated area. Neutercane Bravo was located over the North Atlantic 600 to the

chairman should resign be-cause under his leadership the CAB has:

GAB has:
—Granted airlines the highest single-package fare increase in Of Los Padres

control of airlines by a few weather-cold and fog. The California Highway Pa- large banks and insurance com- More than 16,000 acres of Los

were critically injured complaints about airline over-entered its fourth day today. when the beams and other booking, overcharging, flight One spearhead charred about at your home and the next the impact to vehicles ahead.

"I couldn't even see the cars have no comment on the report reported.

Urged In Case

He said when the beams were time when consumers are pay-tures in the 100 degree range, He said when the beams were time when consumers are pay removed, the support gave way ing record high prices for gro-and produced a "domino ceries, says Americans should hoard food just in case of atom-and produced in the forest Thursday. Temperatures dropped to the 70s during George McGovern "would tear"

said "when one support began The recommendation was in-night. said "when one support began to move the whole thing fell over like an erector set of a kid."

The recommendation was instituted in an updated pamphlet over like an erector set of a kid."

If the weather holds, it will give us the leverage to get in on this fire," a Forest Service wars, which Thursday gave an one to a speech of the vectors of the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign wars, which Thursday gave an one to a speech of the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign wars, which Thursday gave an one to a speech of the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign wars, which Thursday gave an one to a speech of the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign wars, which Thursday gave and the convention to a speech of the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign wars, which Thursday gave and the convention to a speech of the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign wars, which Thursday gave and the convention to a speech of the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign wars, which Thursday gave and the convention to a speech of the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign wars, which Thursday gave and the convention to a speech of the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign wars, which Thursday gave and the convention to a speech of the veterans of Foreign wars, which Thursday gave and the convention to a speech of the veterans of Foreign wars, which Thursday gave and the convention to a speech of the veterans of Foreign wars, which Thursday gave and the convention to a speech of the veterans of Foreign wars, which Thursday gave and the convention to a speech of the veterans of Foreign wars, which Thursday gave and the convention to a speech of the veterans of Foreign wars. the sheriff's department, said The pamphlet, entitled "Family the bridge itself did not collapse but the support beams was first issued in Aug. 1961, a optimistic predictions from the ocean, brought was first issued in Aug. 1961, a optimistic predictions from the ocean, brought was first issued in Aug. 1961, a optimistic predictions from the ocean, brought was first issued in Aug. 1961, a optimistic predictions from the ocean, brought was first issued in Aug. 1961, a optimistic predictions from the ocean, brought was first issued in Aug. 1961, a optimistic predictions from the ocean, brought was first issued in Aug. 1961, a optimistic predictions from the ocean, brought was first issued in Aug. 1961, a optimistic predictions from the ocean, brought was first issued in Aug. 1961, a optimistic predictions from the ocean, brought was first issued in Aug. 1961, a optimistic predictions from the ocean, brought was first issued in Aug. 1961, a optimistic predictions from the ocean, brought was first issued in Aug. 1961, a optimistic predictions from the ocean, brought was first issued in Aug. 1961, a optimistic predictions from the ocean, brought was first issued in Aug. 1961, a optimistic predictions from the ocean, brought was first issued in Aug. 1961, a optimistic predictions from the ocean optimistic predictions from the ocean

in the fallout shelter or home," today. the USDA advised.

The publication, identified as "slightly revised" in July this year, included sample menus SPLITTING STOCKS for families hiding in fallout MAY HIT NEW HIGH shelters until threats of nuclear contamination passed.

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(Continued From Page One) some grumblings recently from

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-Failed to prevent illegal from freakishly unseasonable

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Failed to act on consumer its fourth day today. Padres National Forest had 350 acres of the Sespe Wildlife morning you wake up and say,

The area is the last refuge of the rare California condor, largest bird of prey in the world. But a Forest Service Agnew Raps biologist said all but 15 to 20 of the estimated 60 birds—all that William A. Carbaugh, most recently of Winchester, died at 8:05 p.m. Friday at Passavant said workmen were removing of Atomic Attack

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Telliams of the spectrum away hunting in higher mountains, and those that stayed behind were nesting at the behind were nesting at the sanctuary of the sanctuary o other end of the sanctuary, WASHINGTON (AP) — The about nine miles from the fire. Agriculture Department, at a After three days of tempera-

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the 20's. Write Box 4080 Jourstretch of water lining the foured home after a visit with her lane motorway

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of X Corp., worth \$100 each, the marriage ceremony for his ber of the largest Protestant and X Corp., declares a 2-for-1 niece, Sheryl Williams of Jack- parochial school systems in the split, Jones gives up his old shares and gets 200 new ones in small town of Guecho

> the same \$10,000 investment he said an organizer, "but all the took their daughter, Christine day found five boa constrictors started out with.

The stock split, in effect, can

Painful Now, But Good In Long Run

Miami Beach Leaders Liken riety of reasons, reiterated his standing campaign promise that if closted by will consider that if closted by will consider the constant of t

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Authority which gave \$250,000 ally," he said. Ralph Nader has accused the women to his cabinet and other tive view the summer's political conventions as akin to a "Then the next day you invite people were looking at political long run.

Nader sent the report to Browne and, in an accompanying letter, said the CAB chairman should resident to the CAB chairman should resident. as Convention Center U.S.A. if day to tally the dead and in-explode at the scene.

> lone, manager of a tire store Antwerp highway. near the Convention Center. The toll was put at 13 dead "They get their share of con- and about 40 injured, but con- police Arrest Third

"The democratic process must continue, but let's do it during the Friday morning somewhere else," said Dade commuter rush hour. In the County Sheriff E. Wilson Pur-

'Never again,''' said Gui Govaert, executive director of the Beach Tourist Development

By WILLIAM FOX MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) -Vice President Spiro T evaders proposed by Sen.
George McGovern "would tear
the country apart."

Agnew addressed the closing
session of the notional

wars, which Thursday gave an ice-cold reception to a speech by McGovern.

By Chicago Man New 10TK office was in the bank when the holdup took In a speech prepared for

That blaze had burned through general amnesty is a tradition head a newly-formed Police "Every family should either 3,440 acres in the San Jacinto build up and keep a two-week Mountains by today. But state country."

That plaze nau purities through general annesty is a tradition life and a life of the service Bureau that will serve country."

I a w enforcement agencies President Nixon's stand on throughout Illinois.

and maintain a special twoweek stockpile of survival foods
—and expected full containment precedent is false, Agnew said.

| Commission | Commissi the fact." Agnew said. "The truth is that the United States by a grant from the Illinois NEW YORK (AP) — The has never granted a general Law Enforcement Commission.

"On the contrary, the United their fellow citizens.

"It seems to me that this millions whose sons and hus-If John Jones owns 100 shares been or now are in uniform." band and other relatives have

GOOD TASTE A MUST GUECHO, Spain (UPI)-The offering a \$50 prize for the best jokes must come within the to Purdue University where she and two lizards missing from In fact, however, it often hap-bounds of good taste."

He said Nixon has given only vaccination: painful now but another big party to your home conventions from the view of another big party to your home conventions from the view of the 12,000 top government policy jobs to women and the policy jobs to women a lot of anore-But Mayor Chuck Hall said having both the Democratic hension of violence," he said.

But Sussman said the prob-

Of Bluffs | Dies Friday | Minchester - Capt. John R. Smith (ret.), 51, of Bluffs died at 11:15 a.m. Friday at Passavant Memorial Hospital. He was born Nov. 25, 1920 n. Springfield, a son of John St. and Goldie Grubb Serith. | Mork. | Cap's employment practices within its own walls delinquent in implementing the national policy of equal employment some unease. | Capt. John R. Smith (ret.), 51, of Bluffs, died at 11:15 a.m. Friday at Passavant Memorial Hospital. He was born Nov. 25, 1920 n. Springfield, a son of John St. and Goldie Grubb Serith. | Mork. | Cap's employment practices within its own walls delinquent in implementing the national policy of equal employment of laughing at the rights of women and women's movement range fruit," said Sussman, and of Law, who prepared the report. | Capt. John R. Smith (ret.), 51, of Bluffs, died at 11:15 a.m. Friday at Passavant Memorial Hospital. | And Goldie Grubb Serith. | Capt. John R. Smith (ret.), 51, of Bluffs, died at 11:15 a.m. Friday at Passavant Memorial Hospital. | And Goldie Grubb Serith. | Capt. John R. Smith (ret.), 51, of Bluffs, died at 11:15 a.m. Friday at Passavant Memorial Hospital. | And Goldie Grubb Serith. | Capt. John R. Smith (ret.), 51, of Bluffs, died at 11:15 a.m. Friday at Passavant Memorial Hospital. | And Goldie Grubb Serith. | Capt. John R. Smith (ret.), 51, of Bluffs, died at 11:15 a.m. Friday at Passavant Memorial Hospital. | And Goldie Grubb Serith. | Capt. John R. Smith (ret.), 51, of Bluffs, and Goldie Grubb Serith. | Capt. John R. Smith (ret.), 51, of Bluffs, and Goldie Grubb Serith. | Capt. John R. Smith (ret.), 51, of Bluffs, and Goldie Grubb Serith. | Capt. John R. Smith (ret.), 51, of Bluffs, and Goldie Grubb Serith (ret.), 51, of Bluffs, and Goldie Gr

would establish our credibility Rescue workers toiled late Fri-flammable at 39 degrees, might we handled them properly, and jured from a chain reaction The bodies recovered including the believe we did."

The bodies recovered including a long I believe we did."

"Big deal," said John Mafoggy stretch of the Rotterdamhelieved to be Dutch.

Force captain and was a veteran of WWII. He was a member of the Jacksonville American Legion and Amvets posts. He belonged to the Lutheran Church.

The funeral will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Woodcock Fundat 2 p.m. at the Woodcock Fundate Process of the Jacksonville American Legion and Amvets posts. He belonged to the Lutheran Church.

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Police said dense fog rolled Bizarre Holdup

prised a long line of vehicles A holocaust followed, destroy-

Zevenbergschenhoek and the was arrested and later ar-Breda suburb of Prinsenbeek. from his burning truck only to drown in a narrow canal running along the highway. Another man was rescued from the

canal. Hours after the first collision, firemen and ambulance attend-

"In stating or implying that Law Enforcement Commission the United States in the past and the Illinois Association of granted general amnesty to Chiefs of Police, is the nation's those who evaded the draft, Senator McGovern has evaded ating at the state level. The bureau will be financed

Madl, deputy superintendent for the Chicago police depart-

partments. Location of the bureau's

capabilities of local police de-



will be a student this fall.

NEW YORK (UPI)-A frail, unemployed youth, with an alleged mental history including a suicide attempt, walked into third member of a holdup team that tried to rob a Brooklyn A mass of battered and burned bank and hijack a plane

mile of the highway between Westenberg, 21, of Manhattan. raigned on charges that he Witnesses saw a man jump helped plan the holdup of a Chase Manhattan Bank branch

Eight persons were held hostage for more than 15 hours during the holdup before one of the armed robbers: 18-year-old ants worked under the threat Donald Matterson, was shot to that a refrigerated tanker, cardeath by an FBI agent and the other, John Wojtowicz, 29, captured as they tried to hijack a jet at Kennedy Airport and escape with \$29,000 in bank

John F. Malone, head of the back into the bank telephoned police and said they were

Westenberg, accompanied by his father, was held on \$50,000 bail for a hearing next Thursday at his arraignment in Broolkyn Federal Court.

Here & There

REPTILE BURGLAR LOOSE

ATHERTON. Calif. (UPI)-Police are looking for burglars According to market economics each of Jones' new shares would be worth \$50, so he has would be worth \$50, so he has the town hall are admissible,"

According to market economics a \$50 prize for the best pick their daughter. Christing day found five hear constrictors.

snares increases a bit, as new investors are attracted to the stock at its lower price. If the price rises to \$51 a share, Jones has a \$2000 profit

metal, including five burned-out tankers, was left along nearly a Tuesday.

The suspect, Robert A. in Brooklyn.

holding hostages at gunpoint and would murder them if their demands were not met."

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Granger police specialists providing a and Mrs. William Newell and wide range of technical serv- family in Mt. Sterling and other ices to improve crime fighting relatives. Mr. Granger has been stationed with the armed forces in Florida for the past several months. He is being transferred to London, England, where his wife will accompany him. Mrs. Granger's mother, Mrs. Newell is a native of England and Mrs. Granger will be visiting her maternal relatives in that country,

'It's Man's World' Less Valid function like a dividend, giving Jones a little extra return for The Farmer's Almanac has making 80 per cent of all conthe popular cliches so ingrained

paid workers. Clerical workers, Chinese visitors, more than a ries range from about \$88 down bank personnel, skilled and semiskilled factory workers, dockworkers and lower grades in the People's Liberation Army (PLA) all reported increases. So did teachers in lower-level schools, but higher load professors in Peking to the part of the personnel, skilled and dozen workers from North and to \$17.50 for beginners.

One clerk interviewed else-went to \$17.50 for beginners.

One clerk interviewed else-went that his paycheck was larger. Wage went up about 10 per cent but with 66 last year.

At the American Stock Extensive and lower even less. But change, there have been 73 lower-level schools, but higher that they were at around \$35 to \$40 monthly in to the total for all of 1971. The shown a woman's intelligence of the best ways for a woman of the two-page article of the best ways for a woman of the less that ways for a woman of the two-page article of the best ways for a woman of the less that switten a two-page article of the best ways for a woman of the person of the best ways for a woman of the best ways lower-level schools, but higher there were some indications in a country where salaries run splits so far this year, identical 62, points out that tests have talk too much."

It says the 1972-73 winter will be milder than last year's very point of the total for all of 1971. The shown a woman's intelligence of the places visited, creases are significant.

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Chinese Workers Confirm Increase In Paychecks Most new increases, first in however, were they in force. As part of Phase 2, the adseveral years, have taken place Increases at the Peking Arts since June although some came and Crafts factory averaged per cent annual limit on inspic if they had less span." Spent 156 years poking genue summer purchases. Geiger said in an interview what they are doing." Thursday he included the arbiticle because of a letter from a find it hard to believe that By H.L. STEVENSON Editor of UPI PEKING (UPI)-Millions of since June although some came and Crafts factory averaged per cent annual limit on in-spic if they had less span."

PEKING (UPI)—Millions of Since June although some came and Crafts factory averaged per cent annual limit on index about \$3.50 per month in each home more money in their monthly paychecks.

There has been no official government announcement about salary increases and taked to workers, there is not likely to be one. Mostly they apply to lower paid workers. Clerical workers.

The last of the eight wage levels. More of the freeze on dividends, but it has one tregulated splits.

"By virtue of the freeze on dividends, but it has one times have changed, says editor Ray Geiger. "The belief that 'it's a man's world' out handsome carved figurines, reproductions of Chinese and others. It is not likely to be one. Mostly they apply to lower paid workers. Clerical workers. Clerical workers. Clerical workers. Clerical workers. Clerical workers.

The Maryland woman complaining but times have changed, says editor Ray Geiger. "The belief that 'it's a man's world' out handsome carved figurines, of the eight wage levels. More dealers, purporters led by the tired old stereotypes uptout evidently becomes less valid with every passing day an alternative way of doing an alternative way of doing something for their share holders, said Merle Wick, vice ing to give up its one-liners workers. The least time have changed, says deditor Ray Geiger. "The belief that 'it's a man's world' and capsules of wisdom in the valid with every passing day an alternative way of doing something for their share holders, said Merle Wick, vice ing to give up its one-liners was the result. The least time have because of a letter from a limit on introduction of the eight workers and workers and

paid workers. Clerical workers, Chinese visitors, more than a ries range from about \$88 down president for listing at the New aimed at women, but Geiger cluding this bit of advice: 'One



Redford Most Individual Of Hollywood's Individualists

insists on being his own man. | sure."



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"I like places where the alive. NEW YORK (AP) - Of all people put no demands on NEW YORK (AP) — Of all people put no demands on the individualists in Hollywood, you," he remarked. "You are life, but never be it. Then you tricks and had to get away with Robert Redford is perhaps the what you are, and you create are free to grow."

The actor, currently starred space, freedom and the out- existence until his career riin "The Candidate," an un-doors, wandering through unex-pened and matured him. compromising look at politics, plored territory where you "From 18 to 21 in college I nad just raised seldom runs with the herd and don't feel under constant preserved av "he recalled "Then I The normal tr

"Bob Redford is a solid, con- Tall, handsome Redford befused citizen" is the way he de- came a candidate for matinee waste of time. scribes himself—with a wry idoldom with his rousing and grimace. A lifelong victim of likable role in "Butch Cassidy wanderlust, he prizes the "mys and the Sun Dance Kid." But I try to think myself out—and I East pretty well. tery and privacy of life," and the idea of being pigeonholed in self sometimes." says, "I never have been com- any way is repellent to him. He Redford is stro much to package man and la-American civilization.

that you should always keep from feeling completed—to feel we are headed for a stratistical that you always beautiful that

where else to go, and something more to find out, and to be free of tags and labels.

That's the only way to stay

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16 Traps 18 Cylindrical

20 Mouthlike

opening

21 Foolish 23 Kind of test

24 Wool source

contraction

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person 32 Before

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producing duck 37 Disencumber 38 French river 39 Melees 41 And others

(Latin)
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Stoicism 58 Compass point

59 Historical

periods 60 Superlative

46 Ill-bred

fellow (Scot.) 48 Very decorated 51 Entertaining

36 Down-

26 Building sites 17 Greek

(anat.)

Knowing Foe Clues Play

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D) ♠ Q 105 ♥ A 63 #KQ854 EAST ♦942 ♥J2 ▲ J.73 ♥ K 105 ♦ AQ952 ♣ J96 ♣ 1032 SOUTH **AK86** ♥Q9874 ♦ 108 ♣ A 7 North-South vulnerable North East South Pass 1♥ Pass 2♠ 1 **♣** 1 N.T. 3 **♥** Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead—♦ 3

South lost no time losing the first two tricks. Not that he could do anything about it. Dummy's king of diamonds was right in front of East's ace and

East shifted to a spade and South let this ride around to just the loss of one trump if your own existence. I love Bob led a feckless playboy he wanted to make his contract. He reflected that it would

> have been so much nicer if he "From 18 to 21 in college I had just raised his partner to ery day," he recalled. "Then I The normal trump play would decided that was stupid and a be to cash dummy's ace and

> lead toward his queen. That "Now I think that perhaps would work if East held the one of my best qualities is that king of trumps but South knew still find I'm a stranger to my- East was one of those players

who liked to bid. He appeared Redford is strongly critical of to be holding a five-card diafortable except at the beach, feels that modern life tends too the conforming tendencies of mond suit. With an extra king he would surely have been in "We are being robbed of our the bidding. Therefore, South led a low

trump from dummy and played

vaged the game and rubber. Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN

"A return to the past is the book to: "Win at Bridge," c.o. Jacksonville Journal Courier, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

East

Pass

Pass Pass

Pass

Pass

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TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold the same hand. This time your partner has doubled

a one-diamond opening. What

Answer tomorrow

Pass Pass Pass Pass

4 **♣** 4 **♥** 5 **♠**

You, South, hold:

A-Pass and pray.

do you do?

What do you do now?

2 ♥ 3 ♦ 3 ♠ 4 ♦ 5 ♣

V+CARD Sense ◆◆ **Betty Canary** The bidding has been: North Dble Pass 3 ♥

Questions Hardly To Be Answered

may be no answers: Why is it that "Fritz the Cat" wagon? is the next featured attraction why does a little girl wait ten, auctioneers.

at our theater just after I've until her mother's bridge club Aug. 26 — Public auction of Tallula. Mrs. Elsie Moss,

cartoons are being shown"

the amount of equipment for such lousy parents?
a week's camping trip than our

Do teen-agers lie

SCHMITT HOSPITAL BOARD RE-ELECTS

Donaldson has been re-elected ing around' starts being called N.E. of Beardstown on Chandresident of the Schmitt Memoral hospital board of directors. Richard Drake has been reelected vice president and Leo Reich continues as administra-

Mr. Donaldson, Mr. Drake and Mrs. Shirley Gross will serve on the executive commit-

made at the last meeting of the of telling children our memories board included Charles Soer, mittee; Dick Drake, Helen Kramer and Charles Soer on the favorite dealer," "your neigh-Finance committee, and Drake, borhood dealer, and

to provide a new physical therapy department and buy equipment which can be transferred happened to a nicer person? to the new hospital when it is

This action is being taken GET APPROVAL in connection with accreditation.

The Beardstown United Fund AT BEARDSTOWN goal of \$31,857 is slightly higher han that of a year ago and 15 ocal agencies will benefit from Communications Commission Reunion, Nichols Park. unds raised in the drive.

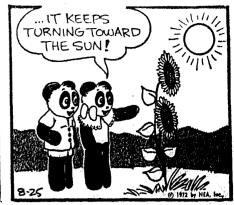
The community fell about 5 goal of \$31,104.

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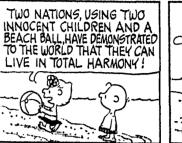


THE WIND CHANGED

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By Charles M. Schulz





Today's Crossword Puzzle Unit 1 Board

THAT KID ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE

WORLD SENT IT BACK

OUR NATIONS ARE

IN HARMONY!

6 Masculine

nickname

7 Reply (ab.) 8 Japanese

9 Rage

10 Moslem

(ab.)

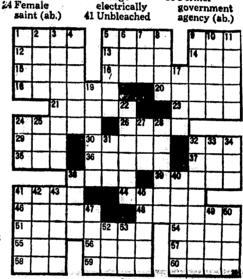
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Answer to Previous Puzzle Relaxation **ACROSS** DOWN 1 Like gold Sport 2 Wings (Latin) 3 Happiest 4 Jewish 5 Frolic 9 Pleasure 12 Islands (Fr.) 13 French girl's ascetic 14 The gums (anat.) 15 Gibbons feathers

25 Belonging to him linens 42 Chinese 27 Poem 28 Intense fear 43 Debate 31 — Tin Tin 32 Opposite of 45 Roman outer

garments 47 Otherwise 49 Temporary 33 Gradually shelter 50 Greek slower fraternity (music ab.)
19 Telegraph key 34 Editors (ab.) 53 Former

love god
52 Noun suffix 38 Spanish jug 40 Charge electrically
41 Unbleached governmen



Hires Teachers

teachers were hired at a recent to 7th and 8th grade students meeting of the board of education of Unit 1 (Alexander, Alexander students will be tak-Franklin and Nortonville). Mrs. Alexander students will be tak-Rosemary Camille will be cilities there. An economics teaching 6th grade at Franklin course will be offered to juniors and David Jumps social studies and seniors the second semes and coaching for 6, 7 and 8th ter. Creative writing will be grades at Alexander.

school Monday.

Mrs. Camille, a native of Springfield, attended Ursuline Academy and Springfield Junior College before graduating from Illinois College at Jacksonville, where she resides with her hus-

Mr. Jumps graduated from Illinois State University. He attended Danville Junior College at Danville and participated in program for slow learners at Danville High School.

The board adopted a tenta-

tive budget for 1972-73 and revised the calender, changing

Veterans Day from Oct. 23 to Nov. 11th. The additional day will be retained as a 'snow day,' and if not needed will be added to the Easter vacation. FRANKLIN — Two new will be offered on a trial basis

rades at Alexander.

School will start in the Unit gram for junior high students. Tuesday, Aug. 29th. There will be aateachers' workshop Monday. Pupils will not attend to replace downspouts at Alexander and Franklike. ander and Franklin grade

Coaches salaries were set and the increase of salaries of teachers receiving additional college training, prior to the beginning of school, was approved.



Aug. 25—Porky Day, sponsor-ed by Men's Fellowship of Cen-Car Parts at 11:00 a.m. located

Church 5-8 p.m. Benefit Asbury eers.

Cemetery.

Questions for which there great - grandparents needed be held at Rochester High and evening.

Aug. 26-Dance, Bluffs Ameri-

Aug. 26-Public auction, anti-

property and large number an-Kamp Auction Service.

cones must be eaten on the day of purchase? Estate of Mrs. Alzora Sept. 6—Duroc sale at farm of purchase? ceased, 1 p.m. at George's Auc- n Mound Road, 7:30 p.m. Pottion, 1852 South Main, Jackson- er Farms, R.R. 1, Jacksonville,

Plank, owners. Tiemann & La- Moss Auction Co.

Kamp Auction Service. Se Aug. 26—Public auction farm goo. Kramer and Fletcher on the friendly dealer" and "your machinery, household goods, an-friendly dealer" and couldn't tiques. 1 p.m. 2 mi. N. of Chapin que Auction (Furniture & Glass-Kamp Auction Service.

Furniture — glassware — collectors items) 11:00 a.m., A. Sept. 11—Eastern Star and Sons autioneers.

Aug. 27-Bunch & Campbell 243-1134.

cated three miles north of first Public invited.

ate an FM station here also, place. Pete Remmers, owner. Residence) located at 711 West

ree service to persons running Ill., at 3 p.m. same date. Wm. dvertising elsewhere in the Vette estate. Gerald M. Finn, auctioneer, Virginia, Ill.

tral Christian Church. Central at,844 West Walnut street, Jack-Fark, Downtown. Featuring sonville. Pearl A. Jett, Admini-Porky Burgers and Pork Bar- trator of the Estate of H. Raynond Jett, Deceased. Alvin Aug. 26-Fish Supper Asbury Middendorf and Sons auction-

Sept. 2-Bluffs Civic Club, Aug. 26-Florence K. Brunk Homecoming, Burgoo, and Picestate public sale at 1 p.m. of ic. Serving 11 a.m.-? Profes-9 small tracts of land sale to sional entertainment afternoon

when moving west in a covered School, Rochester, Illinois. Wil- Sept. 2-Public sale household liam L. Gaule and John S. Kas-goods, antiques, harness. 11:30

Sept. 2-11 a.m. Walter Suhre closing-out sale at the Virginia Does a child use an unbreak-can Legion. 'New Country Fairgrounds, Virginia, Ill. Chas. A. Forman and Jessie H. Cox, auctioneers.

Sept. 3-Megginson Reunion,

Sept. 5-Public Auction farm lerville road. Mr. and Mrs. Her- machinery, household goods & Is mine the only kitchen schel Logsdon, owners. LeRoy antiques. 6 mi. E. of Meredosia, sale markers. 12:30 p.m. E. W. Aug 26-Auction sale personal Sieving, owner. Tiemann & La-

Aug. 26—Public auction farm Sept. 6—Public auction farm machinery, household goods, an machinery & equipment, 10:30 tiques, 2 mi. W. of Concord, a.m., North edge of Alsey, Law-1:00 p.m. Loyce & Dorotha rence A. Hoots, owner, LeRoy

Sept. 6 and 7-Arenzville Bur-

off Rts. 104 & 67. turn north at ware) 10:30 a.m. at A. Midden-Is it possible to live so that Standard Station, Chapin (sale dorf and Sons Auction Co. 617 no matter what happens to you markers). Loyce & Dorotha East Independence, Jacksonalong the way, it couldn't have Plank, owners. Tiemann & La ville. Estate of Mrs. Phebe Dummer Baseett, Deceased. Al-Aug. 27 - Antique Auction vin Middendorf and Sons auc-

Middendorf & Sons Auction Co., White Shrine California Ham-617 East Independence, Jack-burger Luncheon at Masonic sonville. Alvin Middendorf and Temple serving 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets: phone 243-2535 or

Sept. 16-The United States Aug. 29-Furniture auction, 1 Marine Band, Jacksonville High

Sept. 16 and 17—Gun Show Fairgrounds at New Berlin, 8

The new owner has announced road west of Eldred, Illinois, Sept. 29—Executor's Public he is seeking a license to oper- on farm known as Fairbanks Auction of Real Estate (City to a First Sept. 29—Executor's Public City and Estate (City to a First

but believes that is two years Chas. A. Forman and Jessie College, Jacksonville to be sold away from reality.

The Sudbrinks are former residents here, and now have exidence of the country of the countr tensive radio holdings in Florida and other states.

| Acres | In Bluff | Springs | and ceased | Cease

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nice to have a Country

ance people. Country



TWO OFFICERS BEARDSTOWN, Ill.-Robert

But what if you're wrong? Then it'll be Mutual Homeowners or Farmowners policy. Your Country Com-

panies agent has the coverage you needwherever you live. The Country Companies. We're a little different than most insur-

Companies.



Other committee assignments Howard Fletcher and Peter Hartung on the personnel com-

Board members have decided one dealer possibly be all three?

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and they have named their comMargareta S. Sudbrink to Dawater, owner. Kendall Seely,
wild A. Mac Fee of Miami, Fla. The community fell about 5 The new owner is to take over Aug. 29—Closing-out sale of a.m. to 5 p.m. Guns, coins, ingoal of \$31,104 September 1.

DATES OF COMING EVENTS

Listing in this column is a county courthouse. Pittsfield.

told the little kids, "Don't worry has gathered in the living room about all the R-rated films you to ask, "Mommy, what is an can't see. Just wait until some ovary?"

Aug. 25 — Public auction owner. Gerald M. Finn, auct. goods, antiques. 1 p.m. 2 mi. Sept. 2—Public auction lived N. of Chapin off Rts. 104 & 67. artoons are being shown"

How can all those perfect children we hear about today have the amount of equipment for such lousy parents?

Week's camping trip than our

Do teen-agers lie to parents

Sent. 2—11 a.m. Walter Suhre

as much today as we did when ice. we were their age?

able toy for any purpose ex- Band' cept breaking other toys? is there a certain age or job level at which a person's "mess-'an avocation''?

where coffee is kept in a cocoa Moss Auction Co. can labeled "tea bags"? Why do children think a gal-

Do we drive as we wish our

kids would?

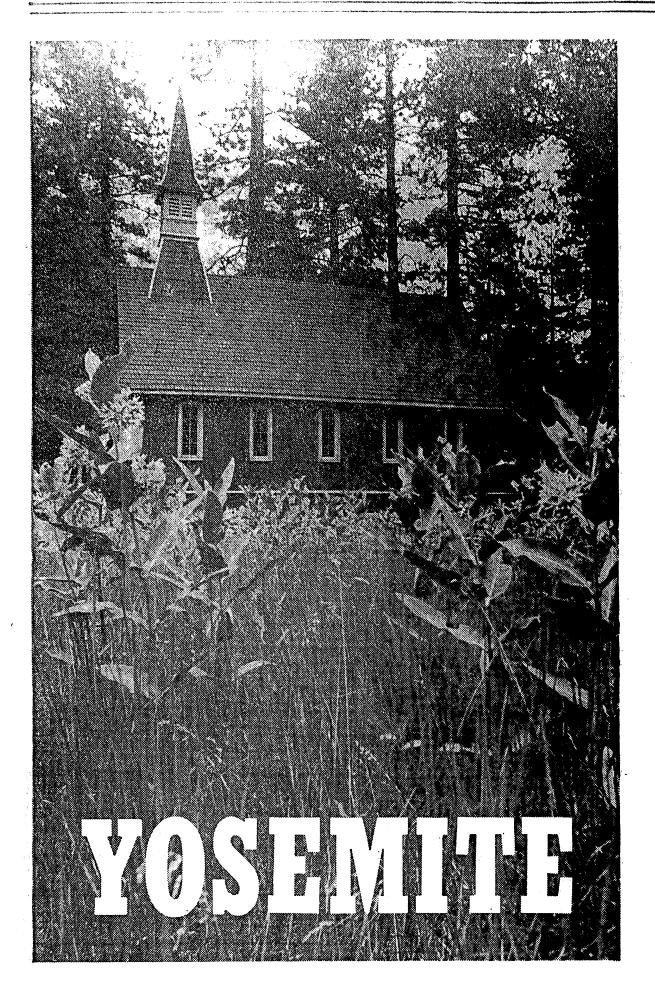
is the rearranging we can do with the stories? Why don't advertisers tell us

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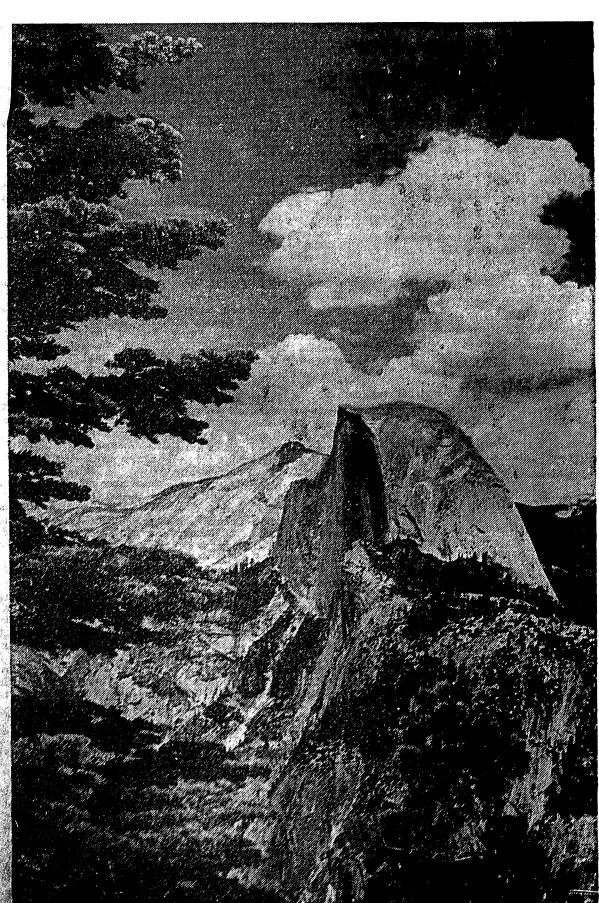
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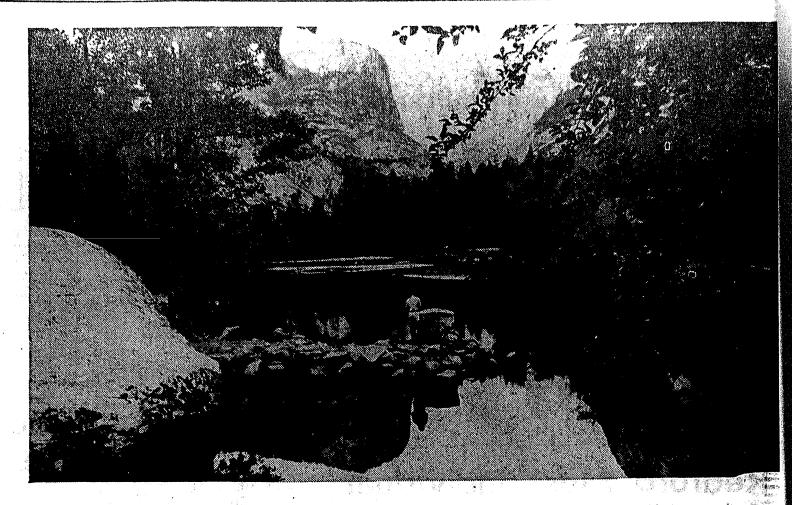
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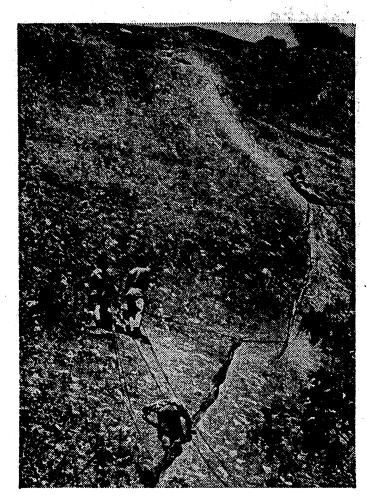


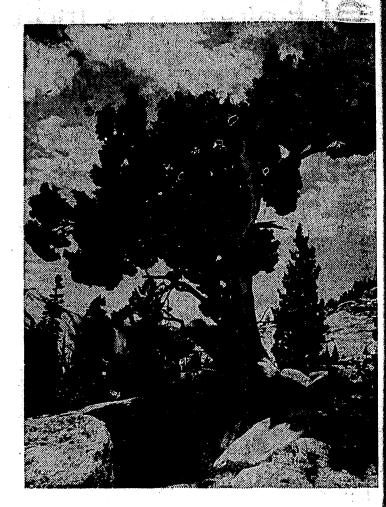
From the peaceful chapel in a shaded grove to the magnificent hump of granite they call Half Dome, Yosemite's 1,189 square miles add up to a peerless sweep of dramatically beautiful scenery. As a visitor, you may find yourself pausing to watch the reflection of Mt. Watkins in Mirror Lake. The ruggedly buttressed mountainsides may challenge you to climb them—or a river like the Merced may draw you to it for the quieter joys of fishing. You may just want to stand and stare at a monumental and ancient tree growing from the sculptured rock, at the plunging water of the falls. And when you turn away from one pleasing prospect, there'll be another waiting to make you catch your breath again in new delight.

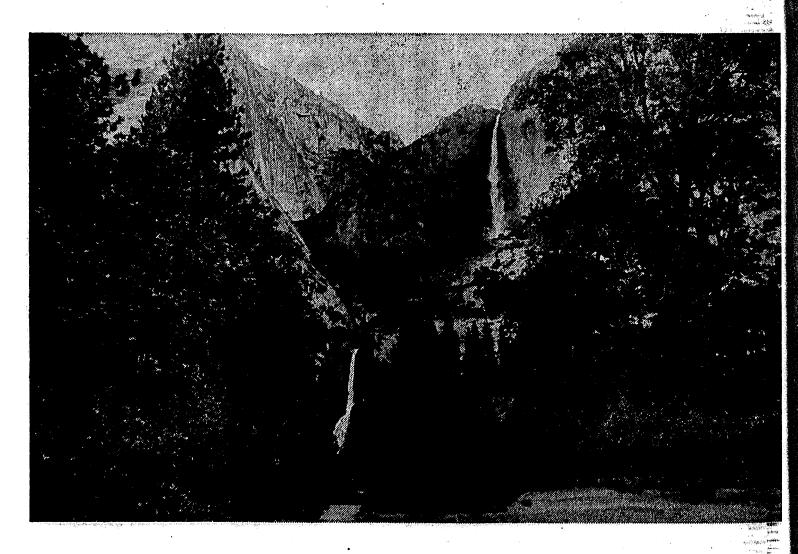
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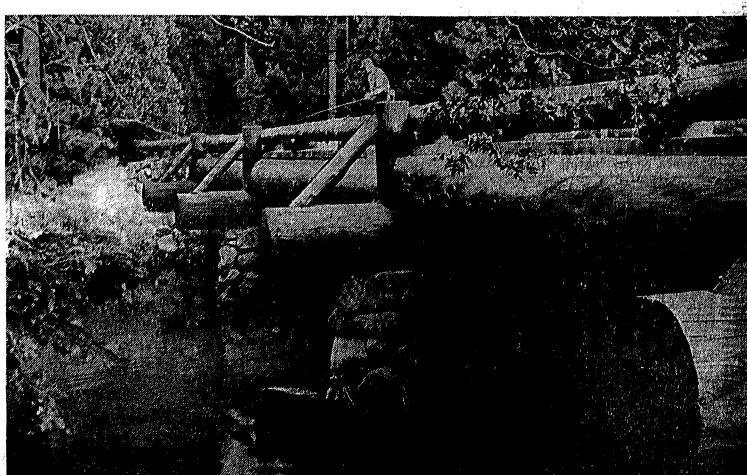












Steeplechase Ace Awaiting Chance

MUNICH (UPI) — Acutely myself 'What am I doing here?' aware that an Alpine band will The night before the trials I make with the oom-pah-pah, couldn't sleep. I had broken a 5,000 Bavarian pigeons will be blood vessel in my right knee turned loose and the 20th Olympic Games finally will get under way Saturday Doug 3 o'clock in the morning and Brown hasn't been sleeping well limped around the track."

He should've been.
No one among all the 12,000odd competitors here has a clearer conscience.

shape now.
This is his first Olympics so naturally he's uptight a bit about that but being quartered

University of Tennessee junior from St. Clair Shores, Mich., which is only a short run from "I'm in a real 'heavy' room

runner ... of sorts.

completely sure what a steeplechase runner is, then take your place in line. A lot of other people don't know either.

There is little danger of the steeplechase ever replacing either night baseball or sex. It is nowhere near as popular though," says Brown. "Nobody or well-known, although it is far in the world could pick a

the idea is to get over them as cleanly and quickly as possi-though. I was."

Brown's left knee was clearly cane, is getting to like apparent as he sat on a steeplechase running more and concrete ledge and talked in more.

come a steeplechase runner?" someone piped up.

Doug Brown's head came up like a shot. "Unsuccess in other events," wool blanket.

in the NCAA six-mile champion-

Doubt started creeping in a little during the Olympic trials. "I'd be standing out there on the track in my little Tennessee team jersey and saying to

Major League Leaders

By United Press International **Leading Batters** National League

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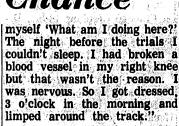
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Carew, Min 106 410 50 131 320 seven innings for Kansas City, Shblm, KC 100 331 46 106 320 allowing seven hits. Ted allowing seven hits seve Allen, Chi Berry, Cal 88 306 33 93 .304 In the opener, the Yankees most losses in a season without the YWCA in Baltimore at age lighth to break a 1-1 tie. Thur-of the Mets holds the National Otis, KC 107 400 55 120 .300 man Munson walked and League record for consecution the classes open.

and Williams, Chi 25.

National League: Stargell, Splittorff, Fitzmorris (7), An- WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — ents will support us so long a Pitt 95; Bench, Cln 91; Colbert, gelini (8) and Kirkpatrick; Fairbanks, Alaska, knocked we do something worthwhile."

65; Darwin, Minn 63; Mayberry, KC 62.

American League: Wood, Chi Mayberry (1) 22-11; Lolich, Det 19-10; Perry, Clev 19-12; Palmer, Balt 17-8; Hunter, Oak 16-6; Bahnsen, Chi



Doug Brown is in tip-top

No one will give you a more in the same room with such honest answer than this skinny Olympic veterans as Jim Ryun,

"I'm in a real 'heavy' room Speaking of running, that's what Doug Brown does. He's a absolutely great."

with fellas like them," says Brown. "They've all been absolutely great."

Specifically, he's a steeple-chaser on the U.S. track and field team, and if you're not rield team, and if you're not trials come first Sept. 1 and the The 3,000-meter steeplechase finals next Sept. 4.

Amos Biott of Kenya was the gold medal winner last time in Mexico City and is here this time to try again.

"There's no real favorite, more demanding than most of winner in this event. There are

Doug Brown, a nice, friendly A raspberry-like bruise on young man built like a walking

meet at nearby Kempten last extravagant setting since the weekend.

ship when I was a freshman. I ran the steeplechase for the Otis, Mayberry first time early this year. The second time I ran it, I beat the second time I ran it, I beat the left Kansas City Kentucky Relays and got the Split With NY

Otis slammed two-run homers and more than 400-will march be-Mike Jackson won his first hind the stars and stripes of the American League game as the United States and the red ham-Kansas City Royals stopped the Mew York Yankees 5-1 and gained a split of their twinight doubleheader Friday.

ning run with a single in the eighth inning, his 2,000th career hit, as the Yankees won the opener 4-1.

the Royals rallied in the fifth

National League: Colbert, SD Alou then hit a high bouncer Cinci 34; Bench, Cin 29; Stargell, Pitt to third baseman Paul Schaal, Reyn

American League: Allen, Chi
32; Cash, Det 22; Murcer, NY,
Epstein and Jackson, Oak 21.

Runs Batted In

enough for Munson with the winning run.
First Game
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SD 89; Williams, Chi 87; May, Kline, Lyle (8) and Munson.
Hou 78.

American League: Allen, Chi
91; Murcer, NY 70; Scott, Mil
92; May York, Murcer (2-2).
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94; May Give November Was Client and Scott Sc

Kan City Pitching

National League; Carlton,
Phil 20-7; Jenkins, Chi 18-10; (6), Roland (8) and Ellis. W—
Seaver, NY 15-9; Blass, Pitt 146; Gibson, St.L 14-7.

American League; Wood Chi Maybarry (1)

New York 001 000 000—1 9 0 one run in and the other complex would be taken from all faming on an error by first base ing on an error by first base man Ron DeBolt. Manny Estrada singled in the third run in the announcement comes in the wake of charges that Riva

BUY SAVINGS BONDS



MUNICH: Willa May Fergerson (I) of Pomono, Calif., basketballer Tommy Burleson of Newland, N.C., and Martha Watson from Long Beach, Calif., of the U.S. team stroll in the Olympic Village during break in practice sessions for the 20th Olympic Games which opened in Munich Saturday. (UPI Telephoto)

the Olympic events. "A steeplechase is just short of two miles," explains Brown. "It has a total of 28 barriers and seven water hazards and leaves and seven water hazards and leaves and seven water hazards and leaves the leaves of the leaves of two miles," explains Brown. "It has a total of 28 barriers at Eugene, Ore. Most people and seven water hazards and leaves of two miles," explains Brown. "It has a total of 28 barriers at Eugene, Ore. Most people figured I couldn't make the leaves of two miles," explains Brown. "It has a total of 28 barriers at Eugene, Ore. Most people figured I couldn't make the leaves of the lea Starts Saturday

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> NEW YORK (AP) - Amos The biggest and most awe smoke and drink and have no Any multiple medalists—the rain and John Mayberry some squads—each numbering training rules," the 21-year-old med two-run homers and more than 400—will march bepre-med student at New York Munich games—probably will rain pre-med student at New York

Felipe Alou drove in the win-Gullett Bats, Opener 4-1. Trailing 1-0 in the nightcap, To 6-1 Decision

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Kan City 000 022 001—5 8 1 sixth with Mark Lucich singling sion announced Friday that be-New York 001 000 000—1 9 0 one run in and the other com- ginning immediately urine sam-

Frbnks Iten; Smith, Todd (7) and Swi- been drugged. Riva Ridge fin-

MUNICH (AP) — An 18-year- These two great powers of squads and most observers Chicago old West German policeman contrasting ideologies are ex-think that if they competed as St. Louis concrete ledge and talked in more.

front of the U.S. team quarters in the Olympic Village. The bruise was an obvious memento of one of his latest races in which he had not gotten over the hazard in the prescribed in the prescri

No matter how he does here in the prescribed in the Olympics, Brown will go back home a winner anyway. "What in the world would ever possess anybody to become a steeplechase runner?"

No matter how he does here in the Olympics, Brown will go back home a winner anyway. Houston 67 54 al collection in the 1968 games how to locate the olympics, Brown will go back home a winner anyway. He won his event in an onations vie for medals in 21 at Mexico City with a total of the world will field large, well-trained and 34 bronze. Russia followed come a steeplechase runner?"

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Both East and West Germany at Mexico City with a total of the olympics, Brown will go back home a winner anyway. He won his event in an option of the olympics and a steeple state and west Germany at Mexico City with a total of the olympics, Brown will go back home a winner anyway. He won his event in an option of the olympics and the olym

with 91 of which 29 were gold.

events in mens' track and field

Claims Fencers weekend. His prize was a brand new the rays of the sun at Olympia the rays of the sun at Olympia here by

MUNICH (AP) - Ruth and do wen in Johnson, wrestling, shooting and yacht-

the village because we all shooting and boxing. University said.

University said.

"What they don't understand is that we have to be mentally sharp, emotionally balanced and mature to compete so all of our discipline is individual," added the black athlete who is one of the nation's top hopes for the first American fencing medal in 12 years.

come from the swimming pool where Mark Spitz, world record holder in the free-style and but terfly from Carmichael, Calif., may get seven, and 15-year-old Shane Gould, the Australian marvel who has set free-style records at every distance from 100 to 1,500 meters, could shoot for five. medal in 12 years.

"I might be the best hope, but I don't think any miracles CINCINNATI (AP) — Pitcher are going to happen," said the 89 278 44 93 .335 inning as Otis hit a home run, inning as Otis hit a home run, Don Gullett highlighted a five attractive Baltimore native. "It his 10th, followed a walk to run Cincinnati explosion in the takes a lot more than beating run Cincinnati explosion in the takes a lot more than beating

88 300 49 94 313 came in on Mayberry's circuit delphia Phillies Friday night.

110 442 66 137 310 shot, No. 1 of the year.

Ken Reynolds and the Philacompetition in New York and delphia Phillies Friday night.

Reynolds tied a club record Reynolds tied a club record world collegiate championships, 107 378 60 117 .310

Jackson, who pitched in two with 12 consecutive losses held but I've never won an intercan League previous games this year with by Russ Miller in 1928 and connational competition. It takes a

> As a 17-year-old Ruth placed eighth in the nationals and made it to the semifinals in the

"I was always a good athlete 000 100 000-1 3 1 but I never went out to do fenc-000 501 00x-6 7 0 ing as a goal. I just followed it Reynolds, Wilson (4), Cham- because I was better at that who held onto the ball long enough for Munson to score (8) and Bateman; Gullett and winning run.

W—Gullett, 6-7; L—Reynolds, 0
W—Gullett, 6-7; L—Reynolds, 0
Rut in our family it's al-28; May, Hou 26; Aaron, Atl who held onto the ball long pion (5), Scarce (7), Terlecki than anything else," she said. sport. But in our family it's always been a rule that our parents will support us so long as

000.000.000—0.9 2 Ridge, the favorite in the \$100,-000.002 10x—3 7.0 000 Monmouth Invitational run Pasierb, Holle (6) and Van Aug. 5 at Monmouth Park, had

Henderson, Giants Pound Chicago 11-2

derson drove in five runs with Chicago 000 100 001-2 7 0 dricks (5). W-Willoughby, 3-1; two homers and a single as the Willoughby and Radar; Reus-L-Reuschel, 6-6. HRs-San San Francisco Giants pounded the Chicago Cubs 11-2 in a National League baseball game

grounding out in the ninth. Tito

the season with the bases empty in a three-run fifth. He singled home a run in the sixth and has 41 hits in 91 at-bats in

3-1. He lost his shutout when the Cubs scored an unearned without allowing a run. run in the fourth.

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	Boston	60	57	.513	3	
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	Milwaukee	46	72	.390	171/2	
		West				
o margo.	Chicago	69	48	.590		
	xOakland	69	49	.585	1/2	
2	Minnesota	60	55	.522	8	
	Kansas City	56	59	.487	12	
1	xCalifornia	52	66	.441	171/	
	Texas	48	70	.407	211/	

National League .466 19 43 75 West

.554 9 .459 201/2 .446 22 46 73 .387 29 x played late night game Americans are favored to capture at least half of the 24

Yesterday's Results National

Cincinati 6, Philadelphia 1 Atlanta 2, New York 1 Pittsburgh 3-3, Los Angeles 2-4 (2nd game 12 innings) American

Baltimore at Oakland, late ica's long-time domination of night game "We're looked down upon in the sprints, as well as gymnas- Cleveland at California, late tics, greco-roman wrestling, night game Detroit at Minnesota, ppd.

Chicago at Milwaukee, ppd. come from the swimming pool Boston 4, Texas 0 New York 4-1, Kansas City Thursday's Results

National Cincinnati 6, Montreal 0 Only game scheduled American Texas 4-3, Milwaukee 1-4 Only games scheduled

tional League baseball game Friday. Henderson, hitting safely for the 19th game in the last 20, also singled in the eighth before walked in the eighth before the eighth befor

grounding out in the ninth. Tito
Fuentes rapped three singles
and a double in five times up
for the Giants.

Henderson greeted relief
pitcher Tom Phoebus with a
three-run homer in the third
and then hit his 15th homer of
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ST. LOUIS (AP) — Reliever
Diego Segui pitched out of a
ninth-inning jam to help Reggie
Cleveland, 13-10; L—Caldwell,
6-6. HRs—San Diego, Colbert
as the St. Louis Cardinals beat
the San Diego Padres 7-4 in the
first game of a twinight doublefirst game of a twinight doublethe season with the bases empthree-run fifth He sin

August.

Jim Willoughby pitched a seven-hitter to run his record to on second and third.

Seven-hitter to run his record to on second and third. Segui got the final three outs

> First Game San Diego 000 000 202-4 8 3 033 000 10x-7 14 1 Caldwell, Acosta (3), Schaeffer (6), Severinsen (7), Ross

Forbids Hull From Boosting His New Club

Court judge issued a 10-day re- out. straining order Friday barring Bobby Hull, long-time superstar scoring in the first and third infor the Chicago Black Hawks, from publicizing his new club, the Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association.

Scotting in the Braves nicked Jim nings, the Braves nicked Jim nings nicked Jim Hockey Association.

The order, issued by Judge walk, stole second, moved to third on Beauchamp's error fied that Hull cannot attend the and scored on Marty Perez' training camp of the Jets nor single to center, W L Pet. GB the Black Hawks.

of the Oct. 1 starting date set fifth for the Braves' other run. by the new WHA for former New York 000 000 100-1 6 1 NHL players to begin training, Atlanta a date coinciding with the customary year's end of a NHL Williams W. Stone, Upshaw (9) and

contract.

The action followed earlier filing of a suit here by the Black Howks charging the charges with the charges of the c Black Hawks charging Hull with violation of his Hawks con-

San Francisco 11, Chicago 2 St. Louis 7-7, San Diego 4 OLYMPIC COVERAGE To 4-3 Triumph STARTS ON TUBE

hours of coverage by the Amer- Montreal Expos a 4-3 victory ican Broadcasting Co.

its Munich operation.

scheduled on boxing, basket-dropped Houston 8½ games beball, gymnastics, diving, vol-hind Cincinnati in the National leyball and wrestling at 3:30 League West. p.m. followed up a recorded Montreal

beginning at 8 p.m., plus day- HRs-Montreal, Fairly time telecasts on weekends.

ATLANTA (AP) - Ralph Garr ripped his ninth home run of the baseball season Friday as the Atlanta Braves shaded the New York Mets 2-1 in a Na-

tional League game.

A lead-off single by Jim
Beauchamp in the third inning was the only hit George Stone gave up until John Milner ruined the shutout with his 11th homer in the seventh.

Stone, 5-10, struck out eight and walked six, but three of the walks were followed immediately by double plays. Cecil CHICAGO (AP) - A Federal Upshaw came on to get the last

play for any other team than first two times up, sent a tow-This was academic since the ering drive over the fence in right-center with one out in the 000 110 00x-2 7 0

charging the Hawks and NHL with violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. Pushes Montreal

MUNICH (AP) — Opening HOUSTON (AP) — Relief ace ceremonies of the 20th Olympic Mike Marshall drilled a ninth Games will be televised live to inning double scoring John Bocthe United States at 10 a.m. cabella with the tie-breaking Saturday, EDT, to begin 611/2 run Friday night to give the

over the Houston Astros. Ceremony highlights plus a Boccabella had doubled with forecast on the athletic com- one out in the ninth and moved petition will be presented at 8 up on an infield out before Marp.m. EDT, ABC announced at shall delivered his winning hit. Marshall earned his 14th vic-On Sunday, live coverage is tory of the season as the Expos

200 001 001-4 10 1 wrapup at 8 p.m. Houston 000 001 200—3 11 1
Throughout the two-week Stoneman, Marshall (7) and competition, ABC has sched-McCarver; Wilson, Ray (7), uled coverage throughout its Roberts (9) and Edwards. Wprime time period, normally Marshall, 14-3; L-Ray, 10-7. Houston, Wynn (21).



ST. LOUIS: Cardinals' Matty Alou (top I) slides into home as San Diego catcher Fred Kendell waits for the throw in the second inning of first game of twinbill Friday night. Top right, Alou scores as the ball bounces away from Kendell on a bad throw by pitcher Mike Caldwell. Bottom left, Kendell and Caldwell chase the ball as it heads for the screen. Bottom right, Cards' Dwain Anderson (19) scores as Caldwell makes a dive in an attempt to tag him out. Umpire Ed Yargo calls the play in 7-4 St. Louis victory. (UP) Telephote)



forced him to move away from seen horses come in 20 lengths the Midwest city in which he behind the next-to-last horse. had lived most of his adult life. Blake, who fears reprisals.

(Last of Two Parts.) By MIKE BLAKE As Told to IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK -- (NEA) races? Not always in dark cor-him with his tongue dragging. ners of stables, or in smoke- Another common trick is call-

would talk over a race on the horse. Few are. noculars and X-ray vision. Or Many reasons. the ones who got the signals.

that a rabbit had run in front things can go wrong. of the horse. Rabbit's name must've been Harvey.

Give them to the ticket seller, too," he told me. But he told

wings. He came hard on the cleaning that up. outside and finished second. (the stable area) to thank Fill-don't trust 'em. Smart boys. more for the tip. He told me he had drugged the horse. He said he could have won the race Marichal by five lengths but didn't want to finish first. Winners were given post-race saliva tests.

Doping horses is not too common any more. Deals between drivers make it an unnecessary risk. Now, in Illinois and in several other states, the winner

es the other is the saying.

three horses are usually true contenders in a field of eight

SPORTSMANS CLUB

Robert Meyer Harold Holmes Benny Marr Terry Newton Charles Walker Adrian L. Read Mike Potts Kim Kirchner Denny Ferguson Dennis Frech Bill Mills Lawrence Weller Oren Laughlin George Murphy Long run by Bob Meyer, 39. has driven in 26 runs.

(Editor's Note: Mike Blake cise. The rest are no-accounts now lives under an assumed and horses so lame they need name. His gambling problem to be pulled by a tow truck. I've

Drivers of second-rate horses That is true. So are the facts often have as much to do with and incidents as related in the the winning of a harness race following two-part series. How as the best horses. They can ever, all the names have been go head-to-head early with the fictionalized to protect Mr. "unfriendly" contender in order

to burn him out. A harness horse can only go full steam for about a quarter of the mile race. If that big quarter is at the start, then the horse falls When do harness drivers fix to the back of the pack, leaving

filled back rooms. Often races ed "parking" a horse, forcing are fixed right out where thou- a horse to run on the outside, sands of people can see them. | away from the rail. Sometimes While waiting for a signal he has to run three wide. This from a driver, I would sit up makes a horse run maybe an in the stands waiting for the extra quarter of a mile. If he deal to be arranged. Drivers can win then, then he's a Super-

track in the warm-up, driving I won thousands of dollars side by side. The only people in the six months I owned High in the stands who could tell Step, from betting on this inside what was being said were lip-information. You ask, why readers with high-powered bi-didn't I become a millionaire?

No one has all the informa-Two drivers might box out tion. And there are so many a favorite to let another guy uncontrollables. You can't conwin. Sometimes a driver would trol things like a horse tripping, "pull" his horse—that is, not a horse breaking gait, a wheel allow him to run his best. Once, rolling off a sulky, a tipster some dummy was winning the underestimating a horse, or a race and suddenly remembered dishonest driver lying to you. near the finish line what he was My driver once told me he had doing. He pulled the reins with bought out a driver in a race, his left hand while whipping then my driver changed the with the right. He had lost his plans at the last minute without head. The horse jumped. After telling me. There is not always the race the driver explained honor among thieves. A million

In most cases, all a profes-Once, the horse I owned, High at a harness track is simply Step, thought he was a bird. more information than the averunusual for him, but now he one. The fans are betting form of automobile racing take place 1-2 an amazing 28 times since

me not to bet to win, but to be to the lot is bet between the best of the lot is with big dough he might single bring the price sus-big dough he might single bring the price sive line, the best of the lot is with big dough he might single bring the price sus-big dough he might single bring the price sive line, the best of the lot is between th The horse was running near last almost the whole race. last almost the pack turned toward when the handle long Road American road radio for a race was \$50,000 or less.

It's getting harder to lay off I feel sorry for the folks in Porcebe at a road racing circles to the McLaren to use any of his Two games were played Friday was injured while testing the running backs, also including day night. The unbeaten Washwell was packed to the meaning to the folks in the machines to the McLaren to use any of his running backs, also including day night. The unbeaten Washwell was packed to the machines to That's when High Step sprouted cause track officials have been

On Routine Waivers

plus two or three others in ev. Stoneham, president of the San do here at Road America. ery race are given post - race tests. Ohio and New York are night that pitcher Juan Marinow giving pre-race urinalysis chal has been "routinely placed to all horses. So why blow up on waivers" along with source. to all horses. So why blow up on waivers" along with several side is the fact that for the first a safe when you have the comother players who he did not time in years, the million-dollar SUNDAY NIGHT SLOW PITCH identify.

friendly drivers who owe you who six times has been a 20- a race. a favor, or who will expect a game winner, is 4-15 this sea-favor sometime. One hoof washson with an eight-game losing inaugurated in 1966 by the 7:15—Byers Brothers vs Kais the other is the saying. streak. He signed a two-year in most races, only two or contract this spring for a re-

or nine. This is especially so in the small purse races. the ones from \$1,500 to about \$4,000.

Stonenam, who ambulance after year. Metaling Willie Mays to the New York Mets when he was traveling with the club May 11, was a line of the small purse races. The land Blanks

"Marichal with several others has been put on the waiver list—our third list this year," On Four-Hitter said Stoneham. "It is a routine 22-25-47 do with a trade."

22-25-47 ger Willie McCovery was anoth-23-23-46 er on the list. McCovey, the Rangers. 23-23-45 | er on the list. McCovey, the Rangers.

The victory left the fourth day and led the advance of eight non-exempt players into the pairings for the first round of the pairings for the pairings for the first round of the rich U.S. Professional 23-22-45 | serving a one-year contract 23-22-45 | serving a one-year contract 24-21-45 | the National League East 23-22-45 | serving a one-year contract 24-21-45 | the National League East 23-22-45 | serving a one-year contract 24-21-45 | the National League East 23-22-45 | serving a one-year contract 24-21-45 | the National League East 23-22-45 | serving a one-year contract 24-21-45 | the National League East 24-21-45 | the National League With 45 | place Red Sox just three games out of first place in baseball's the pairings for the first round of the rich U.S. Professional 24-21-245 | the National League With 45 | place Red Sox just three games out of first place in baseball's the pairings for the first round of the rich U.S. Professional 24-21-245 | the National League With 45 | place Red Sox just three games day and led the advance of field wall, went to third on an infield out and scored when Ki-24-21-45 | the National League With 45 | place Red Sox just three games out of first place in baseball's the pairings for the first round of the rich U.S. Professional 24-21-245 | the National League With 45 | place Red Sox just three games out of first place in baseball's the pairings for the first round of the rich U.S. Professional 24-21-245 | the National League With 45 | the Victories over Ohio State without top running threat Ed Podolak and quarterback Len Dawson, suffering from the flux of the rich U.S. Professional 24-21-245 | the National League With 45 | the National League With 45 | the Victories over Ohio State | the With 45 | the Victories over Ohio State | the Victor 22-22-44 He suffered a fractured arm in Tlant, 8-4, struck out nine in Match Play Golf Championship.

23-21-44 only 10 homers this season and plete game victory.

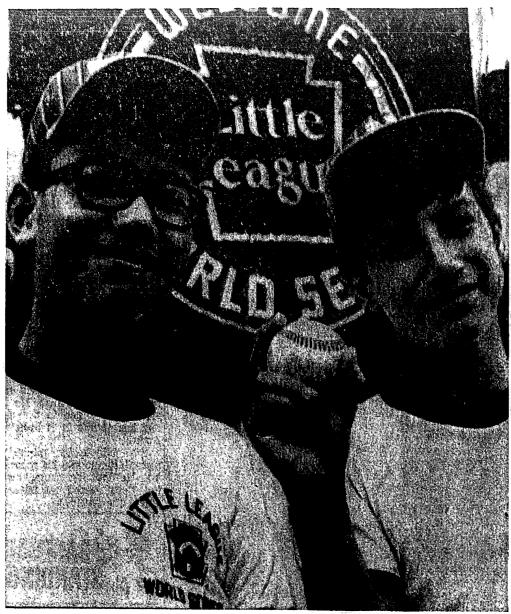
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WILLIAMSPORT, PA.: Starting pitchers for the final game of the Little League World Series Saturday pose here during their day off Friday. L-r ore Taipei, Taiwan's Chen Chin-Shun and Hammond, Indiana's George Leonakis. (UPI Telephoto)



walked with pain. That afternoon my driver-trainer, Steve
Fillmore, told me to bet him times the insiders lose.

The tans are betting of automobile racing take place this weekend. Qualifications to determine the starting lineup for the California 500 scheduled pened. And that something is currently third in the standings with 40 points, Milt Minter,

pletely bananas.

the world to have to go to an body could beat the McLaren automobile race. While Cali- race, along came Penske-Folfornia can provide for just about lmer; and look out, somebody everything one could desire, else is taking home the big winthey just don't have corn on ner's checks. CHICAGO (AP) — Horace the cob and Bratwurst like they

Aside from the gastronomical All you need is a couple of Marichal, the ace righthander Cup series of races is just that-Canadian-American Challenge

Since the Can-Am series was vs Virginia Merchants Sports Car Club of America ser Supply (SCCA), the McLaren race cars have dominated the events year verly Whalen Grain Company Stoneham, who announced after year. McLarens have won

ones from \$1,500 to about \$4,000. Two or three other horses may not have reached their peak not have not have reached their peak not have reached the reached their peak not have reached the reac

T'RAPSHOOT DERBY move to get an evaluation of BOSTON (AP) - Luis Tiant what other clubs think about tossed a four-hitter and Luis our players. It has nothing to Aparicio tagged his first home In Match Play run of the year Friday night, 23-24-47 Newsmen guessed that slug-leading the Boston Red Sox to a

the fourth when Carl Yastrzemski doubled, moved to third on a fly ball and scored on Rico

North Carolina course.

Patrocalli's good for a pinch nitter.

The Dodgers didn't get a run, but the Pirates did in their half off reliever Jim Brewer when Petrocelli's sacrifice fly.

It stayed 1-0 with Texas reched three runs in the seventh. Tommy Harper beat out a the 16-man field for the match

Reggie Smith's double.

A gambler with a definite to take palce on Sunday, Sep- a Porsche 917 racer powered ings with 40 points, Milt Minter, Give them to the ticket sener; too," he told me. But he told me not to bet to win, but for with his described he me not to bet to win, but for with his described he me not to bet to win, but for with his described he me not to bet to win, but for with his described he me not to bet to win, but for with his described he me not to bet to win, but for with his described he me not to be to win, but for with his described he me not to be to win, but for with his described he me not to be to win, but for with his described he me not to be to win, but for with his described he me not to be to win, but for with his described he me not to be to win, but for with his described he me not to be to win, but for with his described he me not to be to win, but for with his described he me not to be to win, but for with his described he me not to be to win, but for with his described he me not to be to win, but for with his described he me not to be to win, but for with his described he me not to be to win, but for with his described he me not to be to win, but for wind his described he me not to be to win, but for wind his described he me not to be to win, but for wind his described he me not to be to win, but for wind his described he me not to be to win, but for wind his described he me not to be to win, but for wind his described he me not to be to win, but for wind his described he me not to be to wind his described he me not to be to wind his described he me not to be to wind his described he me not to be to wind his described he me not to be to wind his described he me not to be to wind his described his desc

Here at Road America they cuit in Georgia. Follmer's subthey need at least six engines take fresh sugar corn out of stitute job has netted the for a starter besides the costly And off-track bookies don't the field across the road from Penske team two wins out of chassis, spares, transport, and outside and finished second. And on-track bookies don't the race track and Bratwurst four attempts so far this year cost of personnel for nearly a spring game. from wherever they get the in the series and placed his ma-Bratwurst that is found only chine only two points (50-48) Most experts here at Road America and behind the McLaren cars in coin to

It's the greatest excuse in like it might fold because no-corn on the cob.

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Beman Fashions 71 For The Lead

Beman, winner of three tour The Red Sox got him a run in match play championship that ston opted for a pinch hitter.

liever Casey Cox weaving his way out of a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the bottom of the sixth. But the Red Sox bunched three runs in the sound!

Lee Trevino—were exempted from qualifying for the match play, which offers a total purse of \$150,000 with \$40,000 to the winner. winner.

bunt with one out in the seventh and Aparicio homered into the left field screen. The Sox added another when Yastrzemski walked and scored on Paggio Smith's devible. second round.

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Road racing aficionados are

the Porsches. Then they take Just when the series looked that coin and buy a Brat and

Allow Dodgers To Gain Split

tered nine hits as the Los Ange-les Dodgers defeated the Pitts-up your running game, and we Pittsburgh's burgh Pirates, 4-3 Friday and gained a split of a National The offensive

the game in the ninth with his Haynes. 17th home run.

followed with his fourth homer the Wildcats 50-7.

in the first game, but the Dodg-21-23-44 tivated June 2. only one, the leadoff man. It was his fourth straight com-

Eight players—including Hebner smacked a pitch over main burst.

Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Lee Treving work and the game into every leafur to send the "We don't

(11) and Teager, Cannizzaro NEW YORK (AP) - Neil League baseball game between (11); Blass, Giusti (12) and Diamond has donated \$3,000 to the Chicago White Sox and Mil-Sanguillen. W—Giusti, 5-4; L—Phoenix House here and the waukee Brewers. Richert, 2-2. HRs—Los Angeles, same amount to the Los Ange-Garvey (8); Pittsburgh, Stennet les Free Clinic.

The game was rescheduled as part of a doubleheader Sat-(2), Hebner (17). Second Game

Los Ang

Saturday's Probable Pitchers By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

(McGlothen 5-4), D. Kansas City (Drago (9-14) a western Wildcats must retreat New York (Gardner 4-1) D. Detroit (Fryman 3-1) at Minnesota (J. Perry 11-12), D.

Milwaukee (Colburn 5-4), D. Baltimore (Dobson 14-12) graduation wipeout of the na- Oakland (Odom 11-4), D. Cleveland (Wilcox 7-11) National League

terback Maurie Daigneau and at Chicago (Jenkins 18-10), D. Los Angeles (Sutton 13-8) at regular season. The genial, but straight-talking Agase, who won the Bronze Pittsburgh (Ellis 11-6), D. Star and Purple Heart in World New York (Matulack 11-7) at War II, snappily refused to predict the outcome of the Big Ten Philadelphia (Carlton 20-7) at line combinations with tackle race in which Northwestern is Cincinnati (McGlothlin 7-5), N. Mike McCoy-key to their tabbed in the also-ran class.

else to win, that's why we play San Diego (Kirby 10-13) at St. the game," snorted Agase Louis (Gibson 14-7), N. whose 1971 Wildcats finished second with 6-3 behind undefeated Michigan (8-0).

15 Regulars

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of 15 regulars, says "nuts" to

any suggestion his North-

from their lofty position as Big

Ten football runnerup the past

Agase starts his ninth Wild-

cat head coaching season with

tion's top secondary defense

passing combination of quar-

flanker Barry Pearson.

two seasons.

western and we intend to keep western and we intend to keep it that way. We found out that that way. We found out that the winning is fun and we're going Be Starter winning is fun and we're going to keep winning. I never will be pessimistic. You can't be pessimistic and succeed."

It's questionable, though whether Agase's fiery spirit winning pace of the past two seasons—in 1970 they deadlocked with Michigan for sec- The 39-year-old Baltimore to play. Knee problems have

tackle Jim Anderson and line- of the game.

Al Robinson and Randy Ander-son, who carried over 400 times The Colt-Steeler contest is and totaled 1,350 yards.

says he will have his deepest five-day weekend. corps of rushers in recent years Houston rode three touch- New England.

lettermen Harold Smith and ington Redskins visited the De- would have been a good ball Stan Key and sopnomores of the latest both outstanding in the Wildcat at Miami.

Most experts are flipping a carrying corps, considering Berkeley, Calif., in the aftercoin to see who will win here make the taste buds of some a bid for the Can-Am champ- this weekend—the McLarens or son and Anderson, only Steve more-Pittsburgh clash, the New Harris, shifted to flanker this season, rushed more than 100 nationally-televised game, Min-season, rushed more than 100 nationally-televised game, Min-season, rushed more than 100 nationally-televised game, Min-season, rushed to flanker this season, rushed the flanker this season, rushe vards last fall.

> may be in the air, if either the night. sistently hit a pair of fine rethe New York Giants at New Alvin Reed. That put the Pack ceiving ends, Jim Lash and England. Los Angeles and Kan-Steve Craig, along with Harris sas City have a TV audience at which they never emerged. at flanker.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bill multiple formation," said Cincinnati and Philadelphia, expected to do all Green Bay's Buckner cracked a two-run Agase. "We never try to be just each with 1-2 records, play the homer and Claude Osteen scattered nine hits as the Los Angel a throwing team. A passing weekend finale at Philadelphia and 20 words against the condition of the condition

The Pirates won the first talented 1971 starters in center draft choice from Penn State, pass defense riddled begame 3-2 on Manny SanguilDave Dybas; tackle Dave ran eight times for 108 yards in Chicago's pass defense riddled begame 3-2 on Manny SanguilDave Dybas; tackle Dave ran eight times for 108 yards in Chicago's pass defense riddled begame 3-2 on Manny SanguilDave Dybas; tackle Dave ran eight times for 108 yards in Chicago's pass defense riddled begame 3-2 on Manny Sanguillen's 12th inning, run-scoring Glantz, the biggest Wildcat at the Steelers' 31-17 triumph over single after Richie Hebner tied 270 pounds, and guard Donnie Atlanta last weekend. Another on an inconsistent rush, largely

Buckner's home run in the nightcap came off loser Bruce Kison, 6-5, in the sixth inning and gave the Dodgers a 3-2 lead.

The Wildcats again open ware State, contributed a 30-recovery from an injury and TD, breaking four tackles Arbor Sept. 16, and then face enroute.

Notre Dame, coached by Ara particular open ware State, contributed a 30-recovery from an injury and George Seals' refusal to report. Two of the Packers' four parseghian, Agase's former game, Dallas will be without pregular season victories last lead.

Lee Lacy was safe at first season with the particular open ware State, contributed a 30-recovery from an injury and George Seals' refusal to report. Two of the Packers' four game, Dallas will be without year were at Chicago's ex-Lee Lacy was safe at first when Kison took his grounder western 21-6 in a much closer will join regular QB Roger shape with Green Roy. and threw wildly to first for an battle than the score indicates Staubach on the sidelines. error. Buckner, the next batter, and then Notre Dame routed followed with his fourth homer the Wildcats 50-7.

Buckner, the next batter, and then Notre Dame routed the Wildcats 50-7.

The early season injury problem also is evident elsewhere. the Bears won 2-0 a year ago.

(Next: Indiana)

THAT'S CLOSE?

erected Thursday when a water Fame Friday night.

We don't actually have a honored in ceremonies held at burst main sign," a police spokesman said. "This was the 100 000 001 001—3 11 2 (12 Innings)

Phoenix House is a rehabili- urday. ond Game tation center for drug addicts.

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Probable **Pitchers**

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) - Old Texas (Hand 10-8) at Boston Marine Alex Agase, despite loss

Chicago (Bahnsen 15-13) at

Montreal (Torrez 13-9) "I'm not picking anybody Houston (Reuss 8-10), N.

eated Michigan (8-0). "Football is back at North- Unitas Will

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS last Monday. John Unitas has a crick in his can keep the Wildcats at their neck, and at his age he can't sumed workouts after a third

ond (6-1) behind Ohio State (7- quarterback bruised the mus- limited the NFL's once domi-0) and Agase was named Coach cles in the base of his neck in nent running back to four reguof The Year by the Football the Colts' 23-17 exhibition victo- lar season games in two years. Writers Association of America. ry over Kansas City last week-Alex must rebuild almost his end—their first triumph of the toine, the Bears' top draft entire defense, with standout pre-season—and sat out much choice, and defensive end Willie

backer Mike Varty the only re- But Unitas always seems to turning regulars. He must find rebound. He spent the week who has missed the exhibition a quarterback successor to the sharpshooting Daigneau in either senior letterman Somers or sophomore Mitch Anderson

Tepound. He spent the week the season thus far with a leg problem, may be ready.

Last week the Bears stung New England with a 92-yard touchdown pass play. Bether the starter when the Colts go touchdown pass play, Bobby Also gone are last season's against the unbeaten Pittsburgh

Stan Key and sophomores Jim troit Lions and Atlanta, winless game.

There are five games Satur-But it will be a green ball-day. Buffalo plays Oakland at three games, but the kicking

t flanker.

Kansas City Sunday night and Chester Marcol, successful on two of four field goods.

could give the Colts' vaunted had an off night against Hous-The offensive line, besides defense its best workout of the ton, but he and rookie Jerry gained a split of a National The offensive line, besides defense its best workout or the League baseball doubleheader. Lash and Craig, also returns season. Franco Harris, the top Tagge are eager to test a Bear pass defense riddled by New rookie, Steve Davis from Dela- on an inconsistent rush, largely The Wildcats again open ware State, contributed a 30- traceable to Bill Staley's slow

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) ____ of the year.

The Dodgers added a run in the seventh when Bill Russell a careful and cautious 71 Fri. day and led the advance of day and led the advance of field wall, went to third on an interviole state of the pear.

But Agase quickly got the Cats back on the beam and the services of wide receiver they won seven of the remaining nine games, including clos- field wall, went to third on an interviole state of the pear.

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The Chiefs apparently will severally apparently apparently will severally apparently apparently will severally apparently will severally apparently appar

Jones was one of four shooters number of players on the Big honored in ceremonies held at Red's injured waivers list. The Cardinals will be re-

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rain reach the 49-player limit. John, Brewer (9), Richert SINGER MAKES DONATION light of the scheduled American

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-The Boston 000 100 30x—4 8 0 Stanhouse, Cox (6), Lawson (7), Panther (7), Broberg (8) and Billings; Tiant and Fisk, W—Tiant, 8-4; L—Stanhouse, 2-14. HR—Boston, Aparicio (1).

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Old Rivals Bears, Pack MeetSunday

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Longtime rivals with common problems-injuries and the kicking game prominent among themcollide Sunday night in the 23rd annual Midwest Shrine charity football game.

The Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers will tangle at 8:30 p.m. (CST) at County Stadium, their 120th National Football League meeting since 1923. A full house will get a preseason and the school's best all-time California (Ryan 13-12), N. Na- preview of two teams expected to battle each other to escape San Francisco (Bryand 10-5) the National Conference Central Division cellar during the

Neither will be at full strength. The Packers are expected to try several defensive hopes for a better pass rushout for at least a month with a broken foot bone suffered in last weekend's 20-3 loss at Houston.

Defensive end Alden Roche is expected to play some at tackle, with rookie Dave Pureifory replacing Roche. Coach Dan Devine also probably will look at second-year tackle Jim De Lisle and Vernon Vanoy, the This Evening De Liste and Vernon, and John This Evening 275-pounder acquired on waivers from the New York Giants Chicago's Gale Sayers has re-

> Offensive tackle Lionel An-Holman are considered doubtful. Running back Cyril Pinder,

Douglass to Earl Thomas, on Also gone are last season's against the undeaten Pittsburgh two work-horse running backs, Steelers at Tampa, Fla., Satur-sank to a 27-17 defeat. Chicago has lost eight consecutive fumone of 13 National Football bles in its last two games, and Although Agase optimistically League games boxed into a two by the kick return team were especially costly against

"Our kicking game stunk," rookie Coach Abe Gibron said.

Fumbling has not been a parwho have lost just three in

A short opening kickoff last nesota is at Cleveland and San setting up a field goal. The Oil-Northwestern's strength still Diego at New Orleans Saturday the ensuing kickoff, and Dan scrambling Somers or strong-armed Anderson can con-Denver at San Francisco and Number 1 Pastorini followed immediately with a 48-yard scoring pass to Pastorini followed immediately

> Second-round draft choice two of four field goals so far, is and 28 yards against Houston. Quarterback Scott Hunter

Shrine games with Green Bay

while Cincinnati lost running back Les Shy to an Achilles tendon injury last week.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two players for the St. Louis Cardinals were placed on the injured waivers list Fields. waivers list Friday.

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP)—Hale and Clyde Williams, a guard, BRISTOL, England (UPI)—A jones, of Alton, was inducted were both suffering from knee into Trapshooting's Hall of injuries.

quired to take nine players off

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Jacksonville Bass Club had six new members last week sign up. They are:

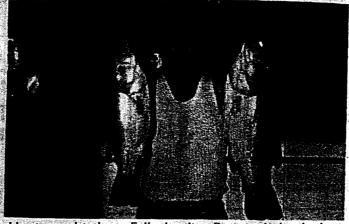
Kenneth D. Sexton, Springfield, Illinois

Clark H. Heinzman, Jacksonville, Illinois

Larry D. Griffin, Jacksonville, Illinois

John Lawson, Virden, Illinois Bub Lawson, Virden, Illinois Mike Webster, Beardstown,

The Jacksonville Bass Club will have a dance, Oct. 6th,



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Soil Conservation Sang-Chris Example

SPRINGFIELD - Good soil conservation practices are a little known but widely-used facet of Department of Conservation operations where tilled acreages are concerned. The Department has thousands of acres of land managed by either the Division of Parks or the Division of Wildlife Resources where the ulu mate in soil-holding farm practises is strictly utilized.

One such example concerns leasing of the Sangchris Lake shoreline, southwest of Springfield, where the Department manages acreages for fish. wildlife and recreational purposes—multi-use recreation—on cooling lake property owned by Commonwealth-Edison Co.

Initiation of a new farming policy this year by Com-Ed is moving farming operations on the company's property back to a minimum distance of 100 from the water's edge gy of the tenant farm-plied with the policy

when it was announced and will not move their croppings back until fall.

Many of the tenant farmers formerly cultivated quite close to the water, in some instances on the immediate shoreline four to five feet away-and there was growing concern that sheet erosion from wind and rain well as fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides running into the lake from such proximity would be detrimental to the lake resource. Further, since the artiartificially warmed lake is not covered with a protective coat of ice in winter, and fall plowing is done extensively on most of the watershed, there was concern that the problem might be abnormally serious at Sangchris.

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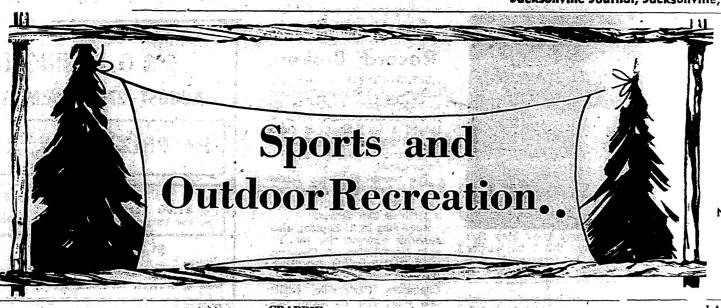
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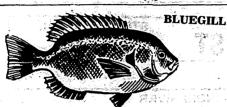
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Bill Hughes, Area **Heddon Representative**

natural resources. The award was announced Sunday, August 6, at a press conference in Chicago by Richard I. Daniel, DAISY-HEDDON president, and Cass S. Hough, president, Victor Recreation Products Group. The Heddon award cited the

Scouts' highly successful environmental education and action program, Project SOAR (Save Our American Resources). Bryan S. Reid, Jr., Chicago, national treasurer of Boy Scouts of America, accepted in behalf of the Scouts.

The Scouts' Project SOAR has involved millions of Scout members and other concerned citizens in community improve-ment activities designed to make the environment a better place in which to live.

Since the early Sixties, Hed-don has pioneered the recognition of conservationists. Past Heddon honorees have been the late President Herbert Hoover, the Sport Fishing Institute, the Outdoor Writers Association of America, Drs. Howard Tanner and Wayne Tody, the biologists who developed Great Lakes coho fishing, and last year the National Wildlife Federation.

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois' migratory waterfowl hunting season will open Oct. 28 this year, in regulations approved by the Conservation Advisory Board, announced Henry N. Barkannounced Henry N. Bark-hausen, director of the Depart-ment of Conservation.

The duck season will run Oct. 28 through Dec. 16, and the goose season Oct. 28 through Jan: 5 in all but four Illinois counties-Alexander, Jackson, Union and Williamson. In the latter southern Illinois goose area the season will open Nov. 20 and close when a quota of

Seasons Waterfowl

24,000 geese is reached, or on Jan. 5, whichever comes first.

Legal shooting hours will be from sunrise to sunset. Illinois Hunters will once again determine duck bag limits by the point system.

A hunter may shoot ducks until the last duck shot reaches or exceeds 100 points. Point values per bird are: mallard hens, black ducks, wood ducks and hooded mergansers, 90 points each; mallard drakes, pintail hens and ringnecked ducks, 20 points each. All other species are valued at 10 points.

The possession limit will be the maximum r of birds which could a

ly been taken in to There is no part coots: the bag him.: .. day and 30 in possess coot season will run c with the duck season

It will be unlawful in to take canvasback or ducks.

"The U.S. Bureau Fisheries and Wildlife allowing canvasback heads to be hunted the decrease in no these species." art, supervisor of the of Wildlife Resource Department responded to

hunting practices of "Environmental forcing the bird to ada nesting habits and these are not responding to 19 conditions as they s

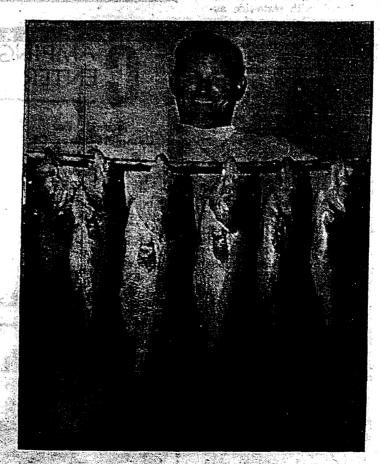
Bag limit set for per day, of which be Canada geese or ed geese, or one other three geese U is allowed must be of cies, such as blue geese. Possession illi first day's hunt is five with no more than four Canada geese and no m two being white fronts

'We increased the nur of days for goose hunting side the quota zo because the informathe goose permit last ed no excessive Lockart said. Howe the duck season closes keep a close watch on the harvests out of the quot and if it appears the is excessive we may have go back to the shorter seas

Lockart said the goo was opening at a later the quota zone than it me does.

"The reason we are later is that many of our come in from Horicon M in Wisconsin late in Noven and these may be sepapopulation segments. "We do not want an over-lat vest of an early segment of an one of the populations because it could damage the population for many years."

Bass Man Charlie Brown Catches Six Lunker Bass



Charlie Brown really scored on the bass last Sunday evening. Charlie caught 6 lunkers, the largest weighed six RE L

Arrests 743 Conservation

SPRINGFIELD - Conservation law enforcement officers totaled 743 arrests during July, according to William D. Miller, Chief of the Division of Law Enforcement, Illinois Department of Conservation.

Boating violations topped the list of offenses with 398 followed by fish infractions with 240; violators, 20.

Miller said that \$9,625 in fines was added to the Fish and Game Fund during the month.

Among boating violations, the most numerous was for unapproved lifesaving devices, with 208. There were 82 arrests for unapproved fire extinguishers, 59 for operation of an unregistered boat. 15 for towing a skier without an observer, and 12 for creating a wake in a nowake area.

Of the 240 fish violations, 215 were for having no valid license. There were six for not having a license in possession, five for fishing without permission, and four for possession of undersized walleye.

Park infractions included 44 arrests for possession of alcoholic beverages in a park, 13 for speeding. and seven each for operating a vehicle in a reckless manner and parking in an undesignated area.

Six of the game violations were for hunting during a closed season. There were three violators arrested for shooting pis-tol or rifle into water, and two arrests each for illegal possession of a raccoon, illegal pos-session of a hawk, hunting with an illegal device and having an uncased gun.



Fishing News Notes



By DICK SELLARS

All kinds of Lures give diferent actions and different depths when retrieved. At different times of the year I change Lures to give different depths when retrieved.

When the water begins to cool on top, the fish come up to the shallower water. When they do I use the Tadpolly, by throwing right to the edge of the lake or pond. letting it set still until all the ripples go away, then twitch the Lure a little and let it set, then I start a retrieve. If this does not work, throw to the edge and start a steady retrieve as soon as it hits the water. Then try breaking the retrieve by stopping and letting it float up and then starting your retrieve again.

With different retrieves, you can often find fish hitting some certain action. The Tadpolly does not go as deep as other

All of Illinois is experiencing a bad week of fishing with the akes showing a marked decline n angling. Try your local farm ponds for the best bet. Be sure to ask the farmers before going and shut all gates and pick up all of your trash, Keep it so you may go back.

Bring your catches to D. and D Sports Center for pictures

The Illinois Enviornment

The Environmental Protection Agency was formed July 1, 1970, in order to control air pollution, water pollution, land pollution, noise pollution, as well as protect the public water supplies. With a staff of more than 300 persons located throughout the State, the Agency conducts a continuous program of monitoring pollution sources and detecting violators. From violations, legal cases are prepared by the Agency and forwarded to the Attorney General's office for prosecution.

Monies to Municipalities

Domestic sewage is one of our most serious water pollution problems. The Agency has begun the administration of the 1970 \$750 million Anti-Pollution Bond Act, and it is anticipated that during fiscal year '72, \$200 million will be made available for the State's share of a program to assist local governments in constructing municipal sewage treatment and solid waste facilities. In addition, the Agency administers those federal funds for this purpose to the extent appropriated by Congress. The development of this bond act program will substantially improve the quality of water of virtually all streams and rivers throughout the State.

Cleansing the Air Warning the public of hazardous air pollution levels in the event of an air pollution episode is accomplished through the



Last Saturday Bass Man Bob Hunt caught this 7 lb. Lunker Bass at Lake Jacksonville. Bob was casting a Big Dig Lure.

Agency's sophisticated air-monitoring network which is designed to relay immediate data on air quality to a headquarters station. Preplanned emergency control actions will be ordered by the Agency in the event of these episode conditions.

During normal weather conditions, the network provides routine data on air contaminants to assure that continual progress is being made toward meeting the State's goals established for improving air quality. Technical experts measure the emissions from pollution sources to assure a sound basis for successful prosecution of violation.

Ingredients for Success

Two principal elements will be needed for the EPA to succeed in its mission: internal honesty and effectiveness and external public support as the Agency targets in on polluters.

Governor Ogilvie and the EPA have provided the quality of people to achieve the first element ... are you willing to do your part?

POLLUTION CONTROL BOARD

Illinois has had air and water pollution control agencies for some time. But not until passage of Governor Ogilvie's Environmental Protection act in 1970 did the state have a fulltime board, with statewide authority over all aspects of pollution, whose procedures afford unparalleled opportunities for public participation. The Pollution Control Board, created by that law, serves two fnuctions: it adopts regulations of general applicability limiting pollution; and, it decides whether or not the regulations have been violated in particular cases and imposes penalties for violations.

The Board, in its first few months of operation, has sought to carry out its mandate through a wide variety of actions.

Air Regulations Self-Executing New regulations were adopted for air pollution "episodes," crises which occur during times of atmospheric stagnation.

The most important change made was to write into the regulations themselves self-executing provisions requiring action to reduce emissions whether or not the Board has got around to working out the details of an action plan with the individual source operator.

Water Regulations Tightened Inheriting a substantial body of water-pollution control regulations, the Board has proceed-

ed to tighten them. Mercury has exploded as a major hazard in water, and the Board has proposed regulations that would prescribe onehalf part per billion as both an effluent standard and a water quality standard applicable to all Illinois waters, require safe disposal of sludges containing mercury, and require reporting

of substantial mercury uses. (Continued Next Week)

Spotted Bass Record Broken

SPRINGFIELD - Ron De-Hollander, Charleston, became a state record holder in the Record Fish Contest when he landed a six pound, 10 ounce spotted bass from the Charleston Stone Company lake in Coles County.

The record fish was landed

on a crazy crawler and was 22¾ inches in length and had a girth of 15% inches.

According to Al Lopinot, chief fisheries biologist for the Illinois Department of Conservation. DeHollander's fish broke the old record set by Gary Champess, Carterville, earlier this year. The old record was two pounds, four ounces.

The Illinois Record Fish Con-

test is sponsored yearly by the Illinois Department of Conser-

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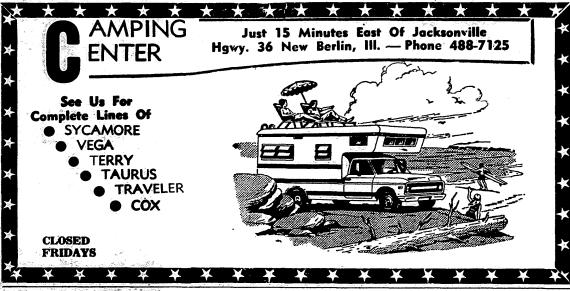
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Kids Enjoy Catching Bluegills



Kevin Pennell caught this big Bluegill while fishing in an area farm pond. He was using minnows for bait

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GOING FISHING WITH JIM

By JIM HALL

OUTDOOR RECREATION

SPRINGFIELD — Most farmers measure their annual success by bushels raised per acre, but there is a select group of 24 farmers in Illinois whose success is measured in pounds produced per acre.

And their crop is grown in ponds. These farmers raise fish. In 1971 there were 35 licensed fish farmers in the state and 24 of them raised and sold fish.

A survey by the Illinois Department of Conservation showed that 217 ponds with 361 acres of water produced 88,000 pounds of fish valued at \$130,000.

"To enter the fish farming business requires suitable land for pond construction, an ample supply of water, a market for the fish, and technical knowhow," said Al Lopinot, chief fisheries biologist for the Department. "Technical knowledge cannot be overemphasized.

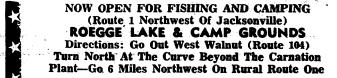
Too many popular articles on the subject neglect this important issue, resulting in bankruptcy for many "rookie" catfish farmers. In addition, the potential farmer will need suitable financial backing and a license from the state in order to sell the fish."

The principle species raised and sold last year in Illinois were: rainbow trout, 50,000 pounds; channel catfish, 31,000 pounds; golden shiners (for bait) 42,000 fish; as well as limited numbers of bluntnose minnows, bluegill, largemouth bass, flatnose minnows, hybrid sunfish and bullheads.

For more information on fish farming in Illinois, contact your nearest fisheries biologist or write to: Department of Conservation, Division of Fisheries, 605 State Office Building, Springfield, Illinois 62706.

If in the next two weeks readers indicate they would like this Outdoor Recreation weekly continued through the winter months with reference to Hunting and Fishing and enough material is available to merit the space we shall keep the Friday Courier and Saturday Outdoor Section continuing. Please address your letters to Jim Hall, Outdoor Recreation, Journal Courier Co., 235 W. State, Jacksonville, III. 62650.

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Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — The term "self-regulation" as it applies to the securities business is becoming archaic, it would seem, headed for use mainly as an historical reference to a free-wheeling past.

Over the past four decades

the Securities and Exchange Personal Finance Commission has steadily encroached on the powers of brokers and exchanges to run their ten meant self-interest.

dustry seems about to be stripped further by Congress, where feeling is said to be It's so easy to become a technically you may have comstrong for introducing, of all criminal these days that you mitted a criminal act that could Bea Fds 50

things, more competition. exchanges, one that could become law if the advice isn't accume law if the advice isn't accum cepted, is to eliminate altogeth- Here's a plot that could get sign when you buy on credit— Cap C Bdg 541/4 of their profits.

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Self-regulation too often was interpreted by the industry as the right, even the obligation, to protect members. And inplain English is that the seller reserves in the mertangement of the self-regulation to get on with it. But, on the chandise," what it means in other hand, maybe there are plain English is that the seller special reasons why he doesn't has the right to repossess the want you to read the sing point. variably this protection seems has the right to repossess the want you to read the fine print. Greyhnd 1814 to have come at the public's expense.

the House Commerce the specified payments. Now subcommittee that, among Then, to protect this right—to many suggestions, urges an end make sure the refrigerator will ADVANCE TWO CENTS Inland Sti 33% to fixed fees, states that "the be there if the merchant dephrase 'self-regulation' be con-cides to come and get it-your futures advanced two cents a phrase 'self-regulation' be concludes to come and get it—your intuities advanced two cents a signed to the past," and "coopinstallment contract stipulates bushel on the Chicago Board of that you may not sell it or representative regulation" be substituted by the substitute of the past, and that you may not sell it or representative regulation be substituted by the substitute of the past, and the past of the past of the past, and the past of t

introduced unless further steps another person has a security are taken to introduce more interest. competitive pricing, eventually Thus, when you sell a refrig- ering and buying linked to highmoted inefficiency.

"If the securities industry expends as much energy in adjusting to a competitive system as it has in debating its wisdom," the report stated, "the subcommittee is convinced that the industry will not only survive, but it will flourish."

The new term may be "cooperative regulation," but anyone in the industry can recognize Sep that as a euphimism. It would Dec be too blunt to say "cooperate Mar or else."

Beef Futures

on the Chicago Mercantile Ex- Jly change Friday High Low Close Prev. Sep Live Beef Cattle

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POTATO MARKET

CHICAGO (AP)-(USDA) steady; Minnesota round reds der 350 lbs 23,00-23.50. 3.85; others too few to establish a market.

Eggs: market fully steady, prices paid delivered to Chicago Friday 14 to 2 bighers as Sheep roces as 12 to 2 bighers as 12 to 2 cago Friday 1/2 to 2 higher; 80 per cent or better grade A whites 35-37; mediums 26-271/2; standards unquoted.





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Grain Futures

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E. St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS 23.00 22.50 22.95 22.72 III. (AP) — Estimated receipts Pork Bellies for Monday: 5,500 hogs, 2,500 43.75 43.25 43.75 43.10 cattle and 300 sheep.

42.95 42.35 42.95 42.15 Hog receipts 3,500 head. 41.95 41.15 41.95 41.00 Butchers fairly active; 25-50 40.80 39.95 40.80 39.87 higher, mostly 25 higher. 75 39.50 39.00 39.50 38.65 head shipment US 1-2 near 225 lbs $29.5\hat{0}$; US 1-3 200-250 lbs 29.00-29.25; US 2-3 220-260 lbs 28.75-29.00; weights over 250 lbs scarce. Sows: fairly active; 25-50 higher. US 1-3 300-350 lbs Potatoes arrivals Friday 20; on 26.25-26.75, few 27.00; 350-400 lbs track 69; total US shipment 137, 25,75-26.25; 400-600 lbs 25.25-demand fair, market about 25.75. Boars: 22.50; weights un-

Cattle receipts 250 head. Not enough slaughter steers or helfers for test. Cows slow, steady USDA Butter and Eggs
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — to weak; bulls steady. Slaughter steers: 109 head high choice CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — and prime 1131 lbs yield grade and prime 133 lbs yield grade and prime 123 lbs yield grade and prime 123 lbs yield grade and 3-4 35.00. Cows: utility and commercial 24.00-26.50; cutter 23.50-26.00; canner 21.50-23.50. Bulls: utility, commercial and grade 20.50 20.00. Verlagers for

Sheep receipts 25 head. Not enough on offer to test market.

BUTTER MARKET

Quail, commonly referred to as partridge in the south, is the most numerous and game birds in the United CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange Butter steady Friday; wholesale buying prices ¼ lower to ¼ higher, 93 score AA 69¾; 92 A 69¼;

Stock Market Midday Prices

market midday prices:

AlldChem 30 Alld Mills 231/2 Alld Strs 31¹/₄ Allis Chal 12³/₄ Alcoa 53% Am Air 28% Am Can 32% Am Cyan 35% Am Dist 241/2 AmElPwr 271/2 Am Mtrs 9% Am T&T 43% Anaconda 19% Arlans 3% Ashl Oil 31% Atl Rich 63% Bendix 441/8 Catplr 6334 Cen Tel 191/8 Cessna 35½ Chrysler 31% appalling number of buyers sign Cont Can 33

Ford Mtrs 681/8 Fruehauf 39% Gen Dvna 27% Gen Mtrs 78%

Gulf Oil 251/8 Ill Cent 331/2 Ill Pwr 29%

SOYBEAN FUTURES

I c e d broilers advanced

around 30 points on short-cov-

The pace of trade was, at

best, only fair but mixed. Soy-

beans had opened on an irregular tone, then prices strength-

ened under commercial and

Some of the buying was in-

Wheat selling resulted in the decline of 2½ cents and was

largely of a profit-taking na-

Corn and oats also were in

After about an hour, soy-

1/8 higher, September 815/8

professional buying.

products.

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean IBM 407 Int Harv 361/6

Kennecott

Kroger 221.

Maytag 36% McD Dgls 3334

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Mobil Oil 66%

Monsanto 551/4

Olin Corp 171/4

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Penney 803/4

Pfizer 431/8

Pepsi Cola 87

Phil Pet 34%

Rep Stl 241/2

Revion 77%

Safeway 36

Sears 1031/4

Shell Oil 48%

Simmons 315/8 So Pac 46

Sperry 451/4

Std Bds 491/8

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Texaco 341/4

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Bonds higher.

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TOUIS POULTRY

Cotton futures mixed.

Tex Inst 1731/4

Un Carb 501/4

Swift 35%

Stvns JP 27%

Procter G 95%

Quak Oat 65%

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SanFeInd 311/2

Merck 81

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock Nat Bis 54 78 NoAmn R 33% Admiral 15%

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Cities Svc 38% Coca Cola 1391/4 Column Gas 28%

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) the downside.

most of the stock list, but rails and chemicals were generally higher

been off more than 4 points in creased. ish the day up .98.

566 advanced. Two large block trades-187,- \$700 million. 000 shares at 37 and 81,000 The Post said it obtained the sal on the issue resulted from a shares at 37%—thrust Ryder information from letters in con- new analysis of the milk mar-

System to the top of the Big nection with a lawsuit brought ket situation. A consumer Board active list. The stock by the National Farmers Or- group also has filed a lawsuit closed down 1/8 at 275% on vol-ganization against major na-seeking a rollback in the supume of 275,300 shares.

Stock Averages

Markets At A Glance Aug. 25 up1.3 up0.4 off1.4 unch A spokesman for the Justice By United Press International 494.8 183.0 135.6 328.5 Department said the material Fri Stocks mixed in moderate Prev day 493.5 182.6 137.0 328.5 is under study. A Senate rading. Yr ago 484.4 200.1 133.9 331.9 Judiciary subcommittee also Yr ago 1972 hi 515.8 203.4 142.6 345.6 has copies of the letters. U.S. government bonds slight-1972 lo 471.0 171.7 128.7 311.9

MT. STERLING - Ronnie McCaskill of Timewell exhibit-economic welfare of dairymen fingerspelling. ed his grand champion polled does depend a great deal on po-

Hereford bull in the open class litical action. If dairymen are Deaf, operated by the Illinois ST. LOUIS (AP) - Eggs, of Hereford shows at Illinois to receive their fair share of Department of Children and consumer grades: A large 31- State Fair. A brother, Randy the governmental financial pie Family Services, is instituting

40, A medium 22-31, A small 12- McCaskill, has a grand cham- that we all pay for, we must an innovative method of com-21, B large 21-32; wholesale pion steer and reserve cham- have friends in govern- munication called "total comgrades: A large 22-25, standard pion heifer at the District FFA ment. . . . 17-20, medium 12-15, unclassi- show in the Adams County Fair. The latter placed 5th in com- be a dominant group. On tween oralist and manualist Hens: heavy (6 lbs. and over) petition with 50 other 4H mem- March 23, 1971, along with nine educators of the deaf and ha 0, medium (5-6 lbs.) 6, leghorns bers in livestock judging at the other dairy farmers, I sat in been used successfully in ap-

stock market, still marked by with the exception of bluechips, still finished the day on

Trading was relatively slow. The market got over the nervousness and skittishness it had unable to move ahead. "Investors are still concerned Washington Post.

about whether rising interest rates are going to dominate the Gordon, a partner in Sartorius decision to increase federal works." The declines ran throughout

arly trading, managed to finsh the day up .98.

The margin of declines over large dairymen's organization

TAPE, the political arm of Associated Milk Producers, Inc., another dairymen's group.

The Nixon administration, the early trading, managed to finadvances narrowed to about 7 be lieve their contributions Post said, previously denied

American stocks mixed in

BROWN CO. YOUTHS Chicago grain futures mixed. EXHIBIT STOCK Cattle steady to 25 lower; top

Ready-to-cook broilers and State Fair, making him eligible the Cabinet room of the White proximately 20 states since its fryers 29.25-29.75, next week's for judging at the State con-House, across the table from introduction in 1967. delivery. test in Urbana.



enough to make it on your own or need a boost, no water tastes quite as good as the stuff that comes out of those lofty fountains in the park.







CAN IT BE? The same John Wayne who is perpetually charging, full of righteous indignation, to rescue some-body from a bad guy of one kind or another, dressed up in a bunny costume? Yes, it can be, which ought to prove wrong all those people who say Duke lacks a sense of humor. Wayne, though did not appear over-joyed at the prospect, agreed to play the Easter Bunny for comedienne Sarah Kennedy on television's Rowan and Martin's Laugh In. and Martin's Laugh-In.

Hint Hike In Milk Price The Supports Influenced By indecision, recovered moderate early-session losses Friday but Campaign Contributions

Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, III., Aug. 26, 1972-15

WASHINGTON (AP) — ciate it.'

tional dairy cooperatives.

criminal statutes."

coffers, said:

Ward Rowley has forwarded

One letter, from William A.

Brothers Face

Theft Charges

In Cass County

charges filed there.

day at 2 p.m.

"Two days later an order Large campaign contributions by dairymen's organizations to came from the U.S. Depart-President Nixon's re-election ment of Agriculture increasing campaign helped influence a the support price of milk to 85 displayed Thursday after Chase decision to raise 1971 federal per cent of parity, which added Manhattan Bank raised its milk price supports, according from \$500 to \$700 million to prime rate, but it seemed to letters uncovered in a law-dairy farmers' milk checks. We suit and reported today by The dairymen cannot afford to overlook this kind of economic ben-Reports of the timing of the efft. Whether we like it or not, campaign contributions with a this is the way the system

The letter was sent by Powell milk price supports from \$4.66 to \$4.93 per hundredweight on to another member of the or-

The reported meeting of igher.

The Dow Jones average of 30 ment on March 13 that price distribution of the boundary o industrial stocks, which had supports would not be in- tion of \$10,000 to four Republi-TAPE, the political arm of As-

The Nixon administration, the advances narrowed to about 7 be the vector to 5. Earlier in the day, losers helped bring about the reversal charges by consumer advodominated 2 to 1. Of 1,750 ison the price supports, which insues traded 826 declined and creased total support payments that the increased milk supports. to the industry by as much as ports were a payoff for political contributions, saying its rever-It also said NFO attorney

the letters to Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst with the statement that "this material ... seems to raise the most serious questions of violation of federal New Type Of Communication

Youngsters at the Illinois School for the Deaf in Jacksonville will no longer have to choose between two distinctly different methods of communication.

Powell, president of Mid-America Dairymen, Inc., which con-They will not be required to tributed \$65,000 to Republican rely solely on lipreading and oral communication, nor will "The facts of life are that the they be limited to signing and

This fall the School for the munication." It is considered "We dairymen as a body can a workable compromise be-

the President of the United The new method combines States and heard him com-speech and lipreading with sign pliment the dairymen on their ing and fingerspelling. While marvelous work in consoli- the words are formed by mouth. dating and unifying of our in-dustry and our involvement in manually close to the face so politics. He said, 'You people lip movements can be coordiare my friends and I appre-nated with simultaneous hand movements.

"Total communication stresses the oral approach, speech and lipreading, but does not make it the deaf child's only means of communication," explains Kenneth Mangan, superintendent of the school. "In researching this new technique. experts have found that a child Two brothers appeared before Judge Gordon Seator in Morgan county circuit court Friday tical for him—without forfeiting morning on charges filed in this his basic knowledge of the other county and are expected to be method."

sent to Cass county for further A change in school curriculum will accompany the new Oliver Lee Young, 27, of communication. School adminis-Springfield appeared on charges trators and supervisors have of illegal transportation of devoted much of the summer liquor and resisting a peace to formulating plans, policies. officer. Bond was set at \$2,000 and procedures for the opening on each charge and he was re- of school in September.

turned to the county jail pend-The remaining staff members. ing a further appearance Mon- about 40 teachers and 40 house parents, are currently receiving instruction from curriculum Carl Timothy Young, 18, of ing instruction from curriculum Tallula appeared on charges of coordinators during a three illegal possession of liquor and week training session. Participants will learn skills

theft of gasoline from the Derby service station late Thursday. His bond was set at \$1,500. The munication into the single conmunication into the single conpublic defender was appointed cept of "total communication."
New ISD students and con-They were arrested Thursday tinuing students from the Jacknight and taken to the Morgan sonville area will report to county jail. They were arrested school a week early to act as by South Jacksonville police and a small, experimental studen.

state police at the corner of body. The week of August 28 will be a "practice" week dur-When taken into custody, offi- ing which trainees will have cers found a stereo tape play-er reported stolen in Arenzville a short time earlier. Identifica-analyze themselves via video tion of the player was made tape, and make any necessary at the county jail early Friday. modifications.

to represent both men.

Warrants on the tape player theft are expected to be issued in Cass county. Both are being held in the Morgan county jail pending posting of the required

BEARD FUNERAL **HELD FRIDAY**

Funeral services for John R. Beard were held at 10 a.m. Friday at Church of Our Saviour red 1.78½n; corn no 2 yellow

chael O. Driscoll.

Pallbearers were Robert Garner, Glenn Beard, Gerald Beard, Ronald Schnitker and FIREMEN CALLED

Paul Skelton.

modifications. TREAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO (AP) - (PEN) -Eggs very firm Friday; wholesale buying prices unchanged; large whites 39; mediums 29; standards 29; checks 14.

GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat No Celebrant of the Mass was 1.32n; oats No 2 extra heavy Right Reverend Monsignor Mi- white, .841/2n; soybean No 1 yel-

Carmen Kruse. Interment was in Calvary cemetery.

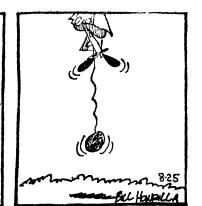
Members of Boy Scout Troop 109 attended services in a group and served as honorary escorts.

Prayer service Thursday night at Williamson Funeral Home was conducted by Rev.

Paul Skelton. and a small portion of the wall.



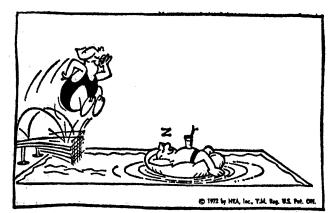


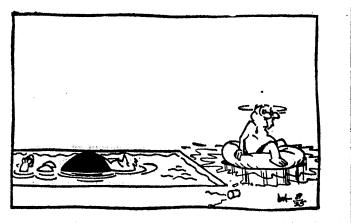


THE BORN LOSER

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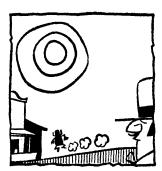
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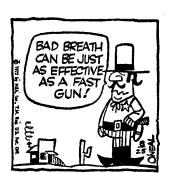
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OUT OUR WAY

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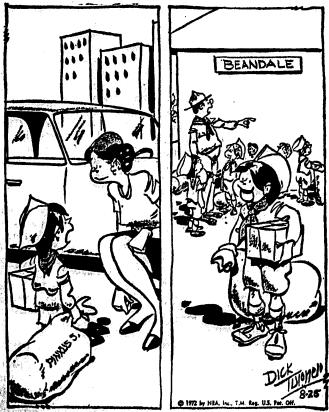




CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox





"I lost my comb, my "... I had a swell time soap, blew a fuse on at camp, Mom!" my toothbrush . . ."

"You and your ecological ideas . . . throwing bird-seed instead of rice!"

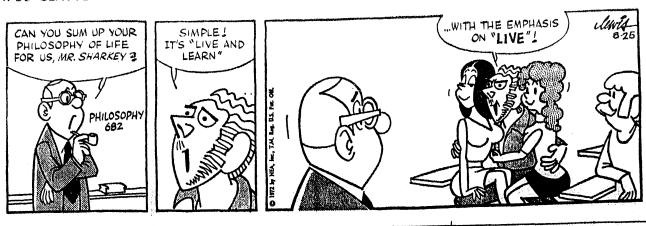
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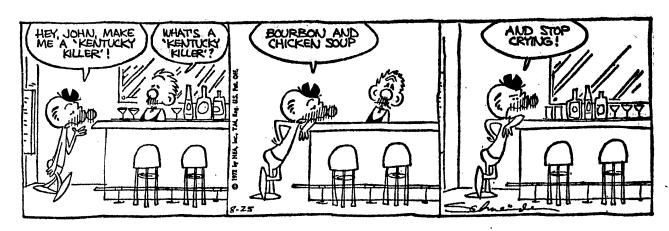
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermoer

By V. T. Hamlin



EEK AND MEEK



ALLEY OOP

YEAH, THIS'S LOTS BETTER! THANKS, FENN!

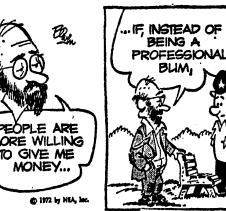
DON'T MENTION IT, MASTER OOP!

AN' I'LL TAKE THIS, TOO! IT'S NO AX, BUT IT MIGHT COME IN HANDY!



THE BADGE GUYS

UNEMPLOYMENT HAS REALLY INCREASED MY HANDOUTS. PEOPLE ARE MORE WILLING TO GIVE ME MONEY ...



By Bowen & Schwarz THEY THINK I'M AN UNEMPLOYED **AEROSPACE** ENGINEER.

CAPTAIN EASY

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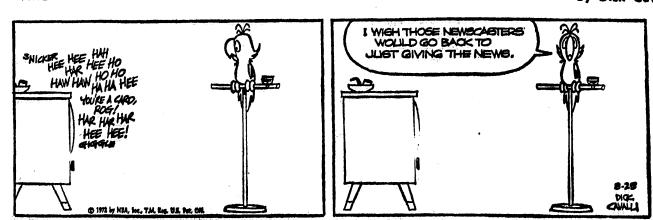
HE DIDN'T EVEN TAKE THE TIME TO COME HOME AND PACK WHEN HE PHONED, UNCLE SID SAID HE HAD TO FLY TO NEW YORK FOR A FEW. DAYS... TO SEE THE SALES AGENT WHO SUPPLIES MOST OF HIS STOCK!



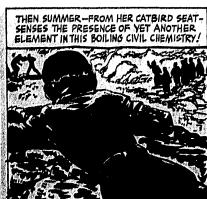


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Apt Ideas

By JIM HUFNAGEL

Written for Associated Press | ing unit somewhere. Recently I covered some things to consider when ap- ing? It doesn't matter so much praising an apartment. Here how it gets to your apartment are some more:

landlord will promise to replace rooms or shoddy construction. faulty equipment before you A more practical consideration sign the lease. Be sure too get is to check laundry facilities if his words in writing.

there enough cabinets?

and drains. Give it extra points it's best to have a lawyer reif there is room to store any view it for you.

relatively good storage facil- in your head before you start ities. If the place is deficient on looking and then be prepared to closets, there should be enough go up no more than \$10.

What about heating and coolas it does how much, and Consider the sound-condi- whether or not you can pretioned construction of the cisely control it. If the building apartment. Generally speaking, is not air conditioned, does it the more solid a wall is, the have adequate wiring for winquieter it will be. So take the dow units? Each room should CONSIGNMENT SHOP time to thump on common par- have at least one electrical outlet per wall. don't be wowed by Investigate the range, refrig- swimming pools, saunas, health erator, fans, dishwasher, and clubs, putting greens, et al. garbage disposal to see how They are nice to have, but they well they work. Almost any don't compensate for tiny

you're going to be spending How about the kitchen? Is much time in them. there enough moving around, The most important considercounter, and eating space? Are ation of all is the conditions of rental because no matter how It's no less important to good the apartment, it won't be make sure everything in the worth a bad lease. To make bathroom works-toilet, tub, sure you clearly understand the shower, ventilating fan, sink terms of any contract you sign,

Make sure you can pay the TINY TOTS — Enroll now for The apartment should have rent. Fix an absolute minimum

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GARAGE SALE - Saturday Aug. 26, 9-? In Murrayville, second house East side of railroad track on Michigan 8-24-2t—X

THRIFT SHOP — Saturday hours 10-4. Congregational Church. 8-24-2t-X

YARD SALE — 405 Finley, Saturday, Aug. 26, 9 till 3. Hot dogs, coke, clothing and miscellaneous items. 8-24-2t-X floor space to add a free-stand-GARAGE SALE — 3 Families.

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log, never used, dishes, books, clothing, shutters. 8-24-2t—X GARAGE SALE - Quality merchandise, bargain priced, clothing, bed - complete, eous, Saturday, Aug. 26, 8-5, Do you have a loved one with 1136 Elm.

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a drinking problem? If so,

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GARAGE SALE — Friday afternoon, Saturday morning, 21 Merrygrove - cabinet sewing machine, vibrating belt and table, boat oars, adult clothing, miscellaneous. 8-24-2t-X

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Friday Night

- 5:00 (20)-Cartoon Circus (11)-Leave It to Beaver
 - (20) (31)—Dragnet (9)—Sesame Street
 - (2) (17)—Reasoner-Smith News
- 5:25 (10)—Stock Markets (7)—News
- 5:30 (4) (7)—CBS News
- (11)-Don't Eat the Daisies
 - (31)—News (5) (10) (20)—NBC News
- (17)-The Virginian (2)—Hogan's Heroes
- 6:00 (4) (5) (7) (17) (31) -News
- (11)-Dick Van Dyke
 - (9)-Hodgepodge Lodge
 - (2)-Petticoat Junction
 - (10)—Paul Harvey
- 6:30 (4)-Circus

MOVIES

FRIDAY

(4) (7) (31)—8:00 Movie — "On the Double." Danny "On the Doube.

Kaye, Dana Wynter, MarButherford, Wilfrid garet Rutherford, Wilfrid Hyde-White, Diana Dors. All comedy breaks loose when Ernie Williams, a timid G.I. stationed in England before WW II, is caught impersonating England's foremost battle campaigner.

(2)—10:30 Movie — "The Outsider." Darren McGavin, Edmund O'Brien. Ex-con turns detective to learn if a young woman is embezzling company funds; finds more trouble than evidence.

(4) (7) (31)—10:30 Movie · "Comedy of Terrors." Vincent Price, Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff, Basil Rath-bone, Joe E. Brown, Joyce Jameson. Hilarious spoof of the old-time melodrama.

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(17)—10:30 Movie — "Decision before Dawn." Richard Basehart.

(31)—10:31 Movie — "Twelve O'Clock High." Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger, Gary Merrill. Young general takes command of bomber group and elevates it from bleak depression.

(2)—12:30 Movie — "The Senator Was Indiscreet." William Powell, Ella Raines. Senator Ashton decides he's Presidential timber and embarks on an unofficial campaign; loss of political diary is a hurdle.

(4)-12:30 Movie - "Little Nellie Kelly." Judy Garland, George Murphy. Musical George M. Cohan about the efforts of a granddaughter to reconcile her Irish policeman father and stubborn grandfather.

(4)--2:15 Movie — "Barnacle Bill." Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main. Bill returns, marries and then after an exciting sequence again proves what a good fisherman be

(4)-4:10 Movie - "I Was a Shoplifter." Scott Brady, Mona Freeman, Police detective poses as a shoplifter to get in with gang of pro-lessionale who blackmail kleptomaniaes into becoming embers of the gang.

(7)-My World and Welcome to It (31)-Mary Tyler Moore

(2)—To Tell the Truth (17)—I Dream of Jeannie (5)-Hee Haw

(20)-Please Don't Eat the Daisies

(10)-Wild Kingdom (9)—Bridge with Jean Cox

(11)-Felony Squad 7:00 (2) (17)—Olympics (4) (7) (31)—O'Hara, U.S. Treasury

(10) (20)-Fall Previews (11 —Movie—

(9)—Green Thumb 7:30 (9)—Get Together (5) (10) (20)—AFL Pre-Season — Baltimore

Colts vs Detroit Lions 8:00 (4) (7) (31)-Movie-On the Double

8:30 (9)-Off the Record 9:00 (11)—Big Valley-

(9)—On Being Black 9:15 (5)—Scoreboard 9:30 (5)—The Partners (10) (20)—Dr. Simon

Locke 10:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (10) (20) (31)—News

(9)—Designing Women (11)—Dragnet

10:30 (5) (10) (20)—Tonight Show

(2)—Movie The Outsider

(17)—Movie-Decision Before Dawn

(9)—Commonwealth (4) (7)--Movie--

Comedy of Terrors (31)—Movie-

Twelve O'Clock High (11)—Sherlock Holmes Theatre-

11:00 (9)—Viewpoint

12:00 (5) (7)—News (11)—Flash Gordon

(20)—Wrestling 12:05 (10)—Weather

12:15 (5)—Johnny Bench (17)—Dick Cavett Show

12:30 (4)---Movie-Little Nellie Kelly

(2)--Movie--The Senator Was Indiscreet

2:05 (2)—News 2:15 (4)—Movie-Barnacle Bill

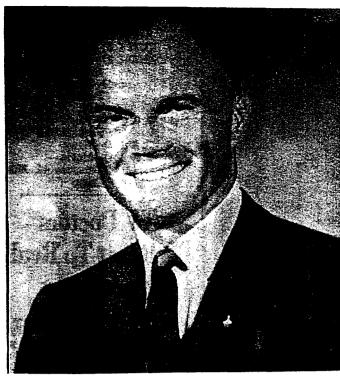
4:00 (4)-News 4:10 (4)-Movie-

I Was a Shoplifter

Saturday

MORNING

- 5:50 (4)-News 6:00 (4)—Sunrise Semester 6:15 (2)-Thought for Today
- 6:30 (5)—Agriculture U.S.A. 2)-World of Ideas (4)-PS4 Read and Write
- (31)—Sunrise Semester 6:55 (10)—The Big Play
- 7:00 (4) (7) (31)—Bugs Bunny (2) (17)—Jerry Lewis
- (10) (20)--Ur. Doo little (11)—Across the Fence 7:30 (5) (10) (20)—Deputy
 - Dawg (4) (7) (31)—Scooby
 - Doo (2) (17)—Road Runner (11)—Herald of Truth
- 7:56 (31)—In the News 8:00 (10) (20)-Woody Woodpecker
 - (5)—Corky's Colorama (2) (17)-Funky Phan-
 - (4) (7) (31)—Harlem Globetrotters
- (11)—Samson 8:26 (4) (7) (31)—In the
- News 8:30 (5) (10) (20)-Pink Panther
 - (2) (17)—Jackson Five (11)—Roller Derby; ; ;



HOSTS SPECIAL — Former astronaut Col. John Glenn hosts the ABC news special, "The Fear Fighters," a look at some of the new weapons in society's arsenal against crime being made available through science and technology, 9-10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2 on the ABC network.

(4) (7) (31)—Help, It's the Hair Bear Bunch

8:56 (7) (31)-In the News 9:00 (4) (7) (31)—Pebbles

and Bamm Bamm

(5) (10) (20)—The Jetsons

(2) (17)-Olympic Games—Opening Ceremonies

9:26 (7) (31)—In the News 9:30 (5) (10) (20)—Barrier

Reef (4) (7) (31)—Archie's

TV Funnies (11)—Blondie Theatre 9:56 (4) (7) (31)—In the

News (4) (7) (31)—Sabrina,

the Teenage Witch (5) (10) (20)—Take a Gi-

ant Step 10:00 (5) (10) (20)— Children's

Theatre 10:26 (4) (7) (31)—In the

News 10:30 (4) (7) (31)—Josie and

the Pussycats 10:56 (4) (7) (31)—In The News

11:00 (5)-Corky's Colorama

(11)—Soul Street (2) (17)—Jonny Quest (4) (7) (31)—The Monkees

(10) (20)—Mr. Wizard 11:30 (4) (7) (31)—You Are There (2)—Fury

(10)—Bugalloos (17)—Lancelot Link

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2)-Carson Outdoors (4) (7) (31)—Children's Film Festival
- (5)—St. Louis Hop (10)—By the Way (11)—Wagon Train 12:30 (2) (10) (17)—Olympics (20)—Major League

Baseball

- 4)---Movie
 - (7)—Comedy Classics
 - (31)—AAU Track
- 1:30 (11)—Cisco Kid 2:00 (31)—Tennis Classic
 - (11)—Bowery Boys
- 2:30 (2) (17)—U.S. Men's Amateur Golf

HIGH-LEVEL TALK

Gary Owens of NBC-TV's "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" was a guest recently on the syndicated program, "The Virginia Graham Show," and was told that arrangements had been made for him to talk with his former history professor at Dakota Wesleyan College. So Gary had a chat via phone with Senator George McGovern. 3

(4)—To Be Announced (7)—Tennis Classic

3:00 (4) (7) (31)—U.S. Open **Tennis**

3:30 (11)—Big Valley 4:00 (2) (10) (17)—Olympics (5)—Sports Challenge 4:30 (11)—Sea Hunt

(5)-Johnny Bench

HIGH-LEVEL MEETING When asked what has been her most memorable experience during her reign as Miss America of 1972, Laurie Lea Schaefer, who will crown her successor Sept. 9 on NBC-TV, replied: "Meeting President Nixon at the White House ten days after my reign began."

HIGH-FLYING HOST

Art James, host of NBC-TV's "The Who, What or Where Game," spends many hours each month flying a Stearman, an open-cockpit two-seat biplane. His wife, Jane, commented: "Sometimes I think you'd marry that airplane." Art re-torted: "I'm seeing a doctor about that."

HIGH-LIVING HUGH

In NBC-TV's new series, "SEARCH," Hugh O'Brian, as an electronically-monitored international agent, will show that he has a pretty good expense account: when he needs transportation in one episode, he charters a 747 for himself and a woman companion.

HORSE LAUGH

Dennis Weaver, NBC-TV's "McCloud," was asked if he still raced thoroughbred horses.

Dennis drawled: "No, I'm a little slow for that, but I still jog a little."

Saturday Night

5:00 (11)—Leave It to Beaver (5)—Sports Action (7)—Have Gun, Will

Travel (20)-Roller Derby (4)—Newsmakers

(31)—Animal World 5:30 (11)—I Love Lucy

(20)—Hee Haw

(4) (5) (7) (10) (31)—News 6:00 (4) (5) (7) (31)—News (2)—Death Valley Days (17)—Daniel Boone

(11)—The Mothers-in-Law

(4)—Lassie 5)—Doctor in the House (7)—Porter Wagoner

Show (31)—All in the Family (2)—To Tell the Truth (11)-Let's Make a Deal

(10)-Lawrence Welk 7:00 (11)—Water World (5) (20)—NBC Comedy Theatre

(4) (7)—All in the Family (9)—Special—The Great

Radio Comedians (31)—Country Fair Roundup

(2) (17)—Summer Olympics 7:30 (4) (7)—Mary Tyler

Moore Show (10)—Olympics (11)-Lawrence Welk

Show 8:00 (4) (7) (31)-NFL Pre-Season—Dallas vs Kansas City

(5) (20)—Movie—

Banacek 8:30 (11)-Imagination: Set to

Music 9:00 (2) (17)—The Fear Fighters - News Spe-

cial (10)--Movie--Banacek

9:30 (11)—Kid Talk (17)—Ballot Box 10:00 (4) (5) (7) (17) (31)— News

(11)—Bob Hope - Bing Crosby Theatre— 10:15 (2)—Movie The Chamgaigne Mur-

ders 10:30 (10)—Roller Derby (5)-Movie-

Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine (17)—Movie—

Pffft (20)--Movie--To Be Announced

11:30 (4)—Movie— (7)—Big Valley (10)—Wrestling (31)—Movie—

The Secret Ways 12:00 (11)—Wrestling (5)—Champions

12:15 (2)-Movie-Father Was a Full-

back 1:00 (4)—People Speak

1:55 (2)—News 2:00 (4)—Movie—

3:50 (4)—News 4:00 (4)-Movie-

MOVIES

SATURDAY

(5) (20)—8:00 Movie — "Banacek." George Peppard.

(10)—9:00 Movie — "Banacek."

(2)-10:15 Movie -"The Champagne Murders." Anthony Perkins, Maurice Ronet. Husband, of a very wealthy French woman who runs an important champagne firm, tries to obtain rights to the company's brand name owned by his friend.

"Dr. (5)-10:30 Movie -Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine." Vincent Price.

(17)—10:30 Movie — "Pffft." Jack Lemmon.

(31)—11:30 Movie — "The Secret Ways." Richard Widmark, Senta Berger. American adventurer goes behind Iron Curtain to bring out leader of Anti-Communist forces.

(2)—12:15 Movie — "Father Was a Fullback." Fred Mac-Murray, Maureen O'Hara. Pop tries to cope with the uncomfortable psyche of his high-strung teenage daughter, after a full day of coping with ream of fullbacks.

Fournal COURIER TV listings

AUGUST 27 THRU SEPTEMBER 2

Sunday

MORNING

6:45 (7)—Sacred Heart

6:50 (4)—News 7:00 (7)—This Is the Life (5)—Gospel Singing Ju-

bilee (11)-Rev. Cleophus Robinson

(17)—This Is the Life 4)-PS4 Learn to Figure

(10)—Modern Almanac 7:20 (2)—Thought for Today 7:30 (31)—Mass for Shut-Ins

(5)—Lester Family

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(11)—Oral Roberts (10)—Old Time Gospel Hour

(7) (17) (20)—Revival **Fires**

(4)—Camera Three 8:00 (7) (11)—Rex Humbard

(31)—Tom and Jerry

(5)—America Sings

(17)—Pastor Schwambach (4)-My Father's House

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(20)—Consultation 8:15 (2)—The Answer

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God (31)—Oral Roberts

(5)—Insight

(4)-Faith of Our Fa-

(20)—Herald of Truth

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9:00 (5)—This is the Life (4)—Lamp Unto My Feet (7)—Oral Roberts

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(10)-Mass for Shut-Ins (17)-Rex Rumbard Pro-

gram (20)-Faith for Today (11) (31)—Oldtime Gospel

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(4)-Look Up and Live (7)—Day of Discovery

(7)—Camera Three

(7)—Tom and Jerry (31)—Patterns for Living

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San Francisco 1:30 (2)—Dimensions (17)—Gospel Singing

(5)-Award Theatre (7)—AAU Track

(20)—The Nixon Doctrine

(4)—Tennis Classic 2:15 (5)—Sports Challenge 2:30 (2) (10) (17)—Olympics

3:00 (4) (31)—CBS Golf (7)—Tennis Classic

(11)—Wagon Train



ABC SPORTS COMMENTATORS Jim McKay (left) and Chris Schenkel will report the 1972 Summer Olympic Games from Munich, Germany. This prestigious assignment is McKay's fourth Olympiad (third Summer Games). Schenkel will be a familiar voice to fans who watched ABC's Olympic telecasts in 1968. During the four-year intervals between Games, McKay is the host of "ABC's Wide World of Sports" and "Monday Night Sports"; Schenkel hosts "NBA Basketball", Pro Bowlers Tour", "NCAA Football" and ABC Sports' golf specials. The ABC network will televise the 1972 Summer Olympic Games through Sunday, Sept. 10.

(10)—Travelog

(20)—Capitol Conference 11:45 (5)—Especially for You

AFTERNOON

12:00 (5) (10) (20)—Meet the **Press**

(7)-Real Estate Showcase

(17)—Community 17 (11)-John Wayne Thea-

(31)—Perry Mason (4)—No, Not My Child 12:30 (2) (17)—Issues and An-

swers

(5)—Black Experience (10)—Buck Owens (7)—Look Up and Live (20)—Capitol Conference (2)—Pagnaration

1:00 (2)—Perception (17)—Right On

(5)—For Those Who Care 4)—AAU Track

(7)—Have Gun, Will Travel

(20)-Roller Derby 1:15 (31)—Cubs Baseball vs.

2:00 (2)-McHale's Navy (11)—Charlie Chan

(5) (10) (20)—Wonderful World of Disney (11)—Country Carnival (9)—The French Chef

7:00 (2) (17)—The Olympics (9)-Firing Line-William F. Buckley, Jr.

(5)—National Auto Quiz

(20)-National Auto Quiz

(17)—Sports Challenge

3:30 (2)-McHale's Navy

(7)—Kid Talk

4:30 (4) (7)—Animal World

Sunday

Night

The Money Trap

(4) (7)—Campaign '72

(11)—Bill Anderson

(17)—Soul Street

(5)—Wild Kingdom

(11)—Buck Owens

(11)—Buck Owens

(17)—Lawrence Welk

(20)—Wild Kingdom

(11)—That Good Ole

(2)—Daniel Boone

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6:30 (4) (7) (31)-Movie-

(9)—Electric Company

Nashville Music

(20)—Lassie

6:00 (31)—TV Topic

5:30 (7) (10) (31)—News

(5)—Survival

4) (7)—News

5:00 (2)-Movie-

(11)—Porter Wagoner (31)—Sports Action

4:00 (5)—Champions

(11)—Country Place 7:30 (5) (20)-Jimmy Stewart Show

(10)—Olympics (11)—Comedy Theatre— 8:00 (2) (17)—NFL Pre-Sea-

son — L.A. Rams vs. K.C. Chiefs (5) (10) (20)—Bonanza (9)—Masterpiece Theatre-The Last of the Mohicans

SHY AWAY FROM WORK Joan Blondell, a regular on NBC-TV's new "Banyon" series. says that despite her many roles as a brassy type she is basically shy. "As a kid, I was sheltered and shy and I still am," she says. "The shyness leaves me only when I work."

onardo da Vinci 9:00 (5: (10: (20 - The Ones 9 -Evening a (11)—Soap Box 4 - David Fr + 71-Nashville 9 - Diamona'-10:15 (31 - Imagina) 10:30 - 5 - This Is -(20 -- Movie --Queen of 11 - Bill F. 4 - Movie12:00 II -Rev inson 4 - Movie-The Black S 12:45 (2)—News 1:50 (4) - Movie-Hellfire 3:30 (4)-News 3:40 (4)-Movie-Woman in a Gown 5:25 (4)—Give Us This D

MOVIES

SUNDAY

(4) (7) (31)—6:30 Movie "Assignment K" Boyd, Michael Redgrave milla Spary internat spy thriller filmed or tions in West German tria and England

(4)-10:30 Movie -Noon." Gary Cooper Thomas Lloyd Bridges, Kan-Otto Kruger This West drama, winner of m demy Awards, tells ple, straight-forward st a sheriff who, on his world day, is forced to guns of four men. he sent to prison and man's three brothers out help from any town's frightened resident

(20)-10:30 Movie of the Nile." Jeanne Edmund Burdom, Vine Price. Nerfertiti's daugh is loved by a young soulh who escapes execution fights for her

(2)-11:00 Movie - Asy for a Spy." Rober State Felicia Farr, When American spy, harmon: secret information sufphysical and mental be down, a counter spy himself committed to asylum and attempts cover the secret.

(4)—12:15 Movie Black Scorpion. Denning, Mara Corda, penseful story of an of giant, man-eating pions which threaten the tire country of Mexico-

(4)-1:50 Movie- "Hellin William Elliott, Marie W. sor, Forrest Tucker A and bler, whose life was say a at the cost of a mains promises to build a charce

(4'-3:40 Movie - "Worr in a Dressing Gown thony Quale, Yvonne M.: Husband, dissatisf with his disorganized belife, decides to get a disen-After walking out, he dcovers that he cannot ignore 20 years of marriage

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tion 10:00 (4) (7) (31)—Family **Affair**

(17)-News (5) (10) (20)—Sale of the Century 10:30 (5) (10) (20)—The Holly-

wood Squares (4) (7) (31)—Love of

Life (11) (17)—Bewitched

10:50 (2)-Lucille Rivers Show 11:00 (2) (17)—Password (4) (7) (31)—Where the Heart Is

(5) (10) (20)—Jeop-

ardy (11)—Peyton Place
11:25 (4) (7) (31)—News
11:30 (4) (7) (31)—Search for Tomorrow

(11)—Movie Game (2) (17)—Split Second (5) (10) (20)—The Who What Where Game 11:55 (10)-News

12:00 (9)—Sesame Street (20)—Galloping Gourmet (10)-Fashions in Sewing

(5) (7) (31)—News (2) (17)—All My Children (4)—Green Acres

(11)—Cartoons 12:05 (7)—Weather 12:10 (10)-Noon Show

(7)—Markets 12:15 (7)—Hal Barton 12:20 (31)—Markets

12:25 (31)—Town and Country 12:30 (4) (7) (31)—As the World Turns

(11)-Three on a Match (2) (17)—Let's Make a Deal (10)—Galloping Gourmet (20)—Fashions in Sewing

12:40 (20)—Mid-Day Report 1:00 (4) (7) (31)—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

(2) (17)—The Newlywed Game (11)—Matiree Movie (5) (10) (20)—Days of

Our Lives 1:30 (4) (7) (31)—The Guid-

ing Light
(2) (17)—The Dating Game (5) (10) (20)—The Doc-

tors 2:00 (4) (7) (31)—Secret

Storm (5) (10) (20)—Another World

(2) (17)-General Hospital

2:30 (4) (7) (31)—Edge of Night

(2) (17)—One Life to (5) (10) (20)—Return to

Peyton Place (11)—Crafts with Katy (Friday only)

3:00 (5) (10) (11) (20)—Somerset (4) (7) (31)—My Three

Sons (31)-Matinee Movie

(2)-Big Money Movie (17)—Love American Style

3:30 (4)-Mike Douglas Show (31)—Dialing for Dollars Movie-

(5) (20)—Three on a Match

(17)—Mr. Ed

(10)-Fashions in Sewing -Tri-State

(11)—Flintstones

(9)—Variety

3:40 (10)—Dinah's Place

3:55 (7)-Mike Douglas Show 4:00 (10)—Three on a Match

(20)-Gilligan's Island (17)—The Virginian

(11)—F Troop

(5)-Afternoon Show (9)-Misterogers' Neighborhood

4:30 (10)—Jeff's Collie

(9)—The Electric Company

(20)-Petticoat Junction Gilligan's Island 20 Sundays 8-9 p.m.

Monday **Night**

5:00 (4) (5)—News (31)—Dragnet (10)—Cartoon Circus (11)-Leave It to Beaver (9)—Get Together

5:25 (10)—Stock Markets (7)—News 5:30 (4) (7)—CBS News (5) (10) (20)—NBC News (11)—Don't Eat the Daisies

(17)—ABC News (2)—Hogan's Heroes 6:00 (4) (7) (31)—News (10)-Paul Harvey Com-

ments (9)—You

(11)—Dick Van Dyke (2)—Petticoat Junction 6:30 (11)—Felony Squad (4)—Green Acres (7)—Face the Tri-States (31)—Let's Make a Deal

(9)—Origami (2)—To Tell the Truth

(5)—Wild Kingdom (10)—Lassie (20)—Rollin on the River

7:00 (2) (17)—Olympics (11)—Movie

(4) (7) (31)—Gunsmoke (5) (10) (20)—Major League Baseball
(9)—Special of the Week
8:00 (4) (7) (31)—Here's

Lucy

(9)—Overview 8:30 (4) (7) (31)—Doris Day Show

(9)—Book Beat 9:00 (9)—Human Right to Privacy

(4) (7) (31)—Cade's County (11)—Big Valley 9:30 (9)—When the Church

Was Young 10:00 (2) (4) (5) (10) (17)

(7) (20) (31)—News (11)—Dragnet

10:30 (2)—Movie Edge of the City (5) (10) (20)—Tonight

> Show (4) (7) (31)—Movie— The Sleeping Car Murders

(11)—Bogart Theatre—

(17)—Dick Cavett Show (9)-Nine to Get Ready

11:00 (9)—Pulse 12:00 (5) (7) (10)—News

(17)—The Saint



DAVID CANARY returns to the Bonanza cast as itinerant hired hand "Candy." Joe Cartwright will get married and another character, a prison parolee, appears on the scene this fall as the family western on NBC-TV is revamped to bridge the gap left by the death of Dan Blocker, who starred as the popular Hoss Cartwright. The series is telecast on Channel 1 1 2 4

(20)—Rona Barrett 12:05 (20)—News Wrapup 12:15 (2)-Movie-The Woman and the

Hunter (5)—Insight

12:30 (4)—Movie— To Chase a Million (7)—Weather, News 2:15 (4)—Movie— Surrender

3:55 (4)—News 4:05 (4)-Movie-

Return of Jesse James 5:35 (4)—Late News

Tuesday Night

5:00 (4) (5)—Rews (11)—Leave It to Beaver (20)—Dragnet

(31)-Cubs Baseball vo. Atlanta

(10)-Cartoon Circus (9)—Sesame Street (2) (17)—Reasoner-

Smith News 5:25 (10)—Stock Markets (7)—News

Chairbound Chief To Be Own Chauffeur

The only negative letters which Raymond Burr has received from paraplegics during the five seasons of NBC-TV's "Ironside" series (Thursdays, 8-9 p.m. on Channel 20) have been criticisms of the fact that Chief Ironside, confined to a wheelchair, did not do his own driving but relied on an aide.

Most of the correspondents were concerned with the image of dependence being fostered and in this they were backed completely by Raymond Burr. As a result, Chief Ironside will be driving his own van in September.

Physicians in veterans hospitals, who specialize in spinal cord injuries, testify to the therapeutic effect learning to drive has on patients. Their attitudes toward life, toward themselves and toward the future become positive once they are able to operate the hand controls in an automobile. Regaining at least partial inde-

pendence does wonders for morale, the doctors say. The "Ironside" van has been fitted with the hand controls and in one of the early episodes next fall, Chief Ironside will be taking his driving test.

During the first year of "Ironside," while the veteran detective was supposed to be recover-ing from the gunshot wound which made a paraplegic of him, the character of Mark Sanger, an aide-attendant played by co-star Don Mitchell, was introduced. As time went on, the viewing audience, particularly paraplegics, became restive with Sanger's attendance. They like Mark but they wrote that the Chief should move around more without him.

Next fall, the series' sixth season, Mark Sanger will enter a new phase of his career which will keep him on the "Ironside" staff, but in a different capacity. For the first time, the chief will be seen in his customequipped van (police radio, refrigerator, telephone, hydraulic lift, louvered windows and various other pieces of technical equipment) going along on errands and even on investigative forays.

All of which goes to prove that producers and stars do read letters, and many times are swayed by the advice offered. file final Sittle a to two st

5:30 (4) (7)—CBS News (5) (10) (20)—NBC News (11)—Don't Eat the Daisies (17)—Big Valley (2)—Hogan's Heroes 6:00 (4) (7) (31)—News (11)—Dick Van Dyke (10)—Paul Harvey Comments (2)—Petticoat Junction (9)—Ja! German Spoken (11)—Dragnet 6:30 (9)—TV Typing (4) (7) (31)—John Byner Show (11)—Felony Squad (2) (17)—Olympics (5) (10) (20)—Ponderosa 7:00 (11)—Movie— (9)—Olympiad 7:30 (4) (7) (31)—Hawaii Five-0 (5) (20)—Growing Up in

(10)—Olympics 8:30 (4) (7) (31)—Cannon (5) (20)—Star Spangled Boots

Prison

9:00 (9)—Commonwealth 9:00 (9)—Why You Smoke 9:30 (4)—The Golddiggers (7)—Primus (31)—This Is Your Life

(9)—Insight. (5)—Bill Cosby Show (20)—Capitol Conference

10:00 (2) (4) (5)) 7) (10) (17)—News (9)-Yoga and You

10:30 (2)—Movie— Rhino!

(9)-Course of Our Times (4) (7) (31)-Movie-

Black Noon (5) (10) (20)—Tonight Show

(17)—Dick Cavett Show 11:00 (9)—Two-Way TV

11:00 (9)—Iwo-way 1v 12:00 (20)—Rona Barrett (17)—The Saint 12:05 (20)—News Wrapup 12:15 (5)—Black Experience

12:20 (2)--Movie-Uncle Harry 12:30 (4)--Movie-

Rancho Notorious 2:05 (4)-Movie-

Passage West 3:35 (4)—News 3:45 (4)---Movie-Tropic Zone

MOVIES

TUESDAY

(2)-10:30 Movie - "Rhino!" Shirley Eaton, Robert Culp. A zoologist seeking a male and female rhinoceros, unknowingly hires a hunterturned-poacher as his guide.

(4) (7) (31)—10:30 Movie — Black Noon," Roy Thinnes, Yvette Mimieux, Ray Milland. Eerie tale of a young minister and his wife caught up in a web of witchcraft involving a mute beauty and a satanical gunfighter.

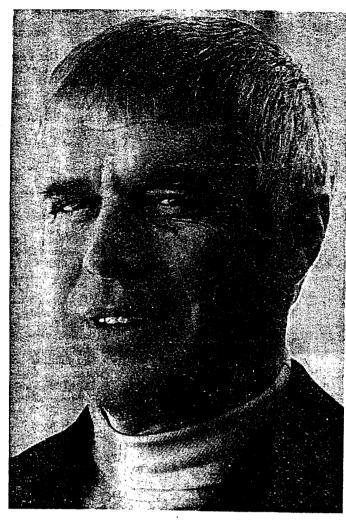
(2)—12:20 Movie — "Uncle Harry." George Sanders, Geraldine Fitzgerald. Henpecked by his sisters, a man decides to murder one of

(4)—12:30 Movie — "Rancho Notorious." Marlene Die-Notorious." Marlene Die-trich, Mel Ferrer, Arthur Kennedy. Frontier life in the 70s: revenge and violence as cafe songstress runs a hideout for bandits wanted by the law.

(4)-2:05 Movie - "Passage West." John Payne, Arleen Whelan, Dennis O'Keefe. Six escaped convicts force themselves upon a group of religious pioneers heading West.

"Tropic (4)-3:45 Movie -Zone." Reagan, Ronald Rhonda Flerning. Violence and excitement as one man tries to save a banana plantation from being taken over by crooks in Central Ameri-

ca.



BANACEK — George Peppard stars as Thomas Banacek, a man who specializes in solving bizarre mysteries, in "World Premiere: Banacek," to be colorcast on NBC network 8-10 pm. Saturday, Sept. 2. The film is the forerunner of the new NBC-TV series which also stars Peppard, to be telecast on "NBC Wednesday Movie" this fall on Channel 20.

Wednesday Night

- 4:55 (7)-Real Estate Showcase
- 5:00 (11)—Leave It to Beaver (4) (5)—News
 - (10)—Cartoon Circus
 - (20) (31)—Dragnet

MOVIES WEDNESDAY

(2)—10:30 Movie — "The Golden Mask." Van Heflin, Wanda Hendrix. Archeologist, daughter and newsman, seek fabulous golden mask of Moloch, despite threats of Arabs, and encounter untold dangers.

(4) (7) (31)—10:30 Movie — "The Little Hut." Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger, David Niven. A domestic comedy that takes place on a deserted Pacific island.

(4)-12:30 Movie - "Pearl of the South Pacific." Dennis Morgan, Virginia Mayo. Trio of greedy adventurers, ruthlessly destroy a quiet peaceful South Sea island.

(2)-12:20 Movie - "Good Sam." Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan. Incurable "Good Samaritan" always in a jam says, "I'm through helping people."

(4)-2:00 Movie - "Fort Dobbs." Clint Walker, Virginia Mayo, Brian Keith. Rugged Western story of a man's fight against circumstances and Indians to win honor and happiness.

(4)—3:50 Movie — "Treasure of Monte Cristo." Glenn Langan, Adele Jergens. Girl marries a seaman to get his inheritance; later she falls in love with him.

(9)—Sesame Street (2) (17)—Reasoner-Smith News 5:25 (10)—Stock Markets

5:30 (5) (10) (20) -- News (11)—Don't Eat the **Daisies**

(4) (7)—CBS News

(31)—News (2)-Hogan's Heroes

(17)—The Virginian

6:00 (4) (7) (31)—News (11)—Dick Van Dyke (10)—Paul Harvey Com-

ments

(2)—Petticoat Junction

(9)—Let's Lipread 6:30 (2)—To Tell the Truth (17)-I Dream of Jeannie

(4)-Stand Up and Cheer (7)—Have Gun, Will

Travel (31)—The Flintstones (11)—Felony Squad

(9)—Playing Guitar (5)—Nightline

(10)—Comedy Theatre (20)—Branded

7:00 (2) (17)—The Olympics

(11)—Movie— (9)—Why You Smoke (4) (7) (31)—The Mexican Connection (5) (20)—Adam-12

7:30 (9)—Film Odyssey— Classic Shorts (5) (20)—Mystery Theatre

(10)—Olympics 8:00 (4) (7) (31)—Medical

Center 9:00 (9)—Young Film Makers (11)—Big Valley (4) (7) (31)—Mannix

(5) (20)—Night Gallery

9:30 (9)—Self-Defense for Women

10:00 (2) (4) (5) (7)—News, Weather, Sports
(9)—Campus Showcase

(11)—Dragnet 10:30 (5) (10) (20)—Tonight

Show (9)—Guten Tag (11)—James Cagney The-

atre-(17)—Dick Cavett Show (2)-Movie-

The Golden Mask 4) (7) (31)—Movie—

The Little Hut 10:45 (9)—Umbrella 12:00 (5) (7) (10) (31)—News,

(17)—The Saint (20)—Rona Barrett (11)—The Saint 12:15 (5)—This Is Your Life

12:20 (2)-Movie-Good Sam

(4)---Movie-Pearl of the South Pa-

2:00 (4)--Movie Fort Dobbs

3:40 (4)-News 3:50 (4)-Movie-Treasure of Monte

TV Doctors React To Real Emergency

HOLLYWOOD (AP) scene was a festive Hollywood dinner party. Suddenly, an el-derly man slumped in his chair and someone shouted, "Is there a doctor in the house?"

Instinctively, David Hartman and John Saxon both jumped

Just then a real doctor rushed forward and the TV doctors settled back. Hartman, who stars with Saxon in television's "The Doctors," tells the story to illustrate how deeply involved actors become in longterm roles as doctors.

With his show preparation including medical research, attendance at medical seminars and weeks as an observer at hospitals - Hartman concedes he'd be tempted to administer treatment in emergencies.

Hartman, the tall, rangy actor who portrays Dr. Hunter, the cardiologist with a kindly bedside manner, is entering his fourth season on the NBC series which switches time slots this year from its "Bold Ones" peri-od every other Sunday night to a weekly spot every Tuesday night.

Because of the long-running role, strangers as well as friends tend to treat Hartman as "Dr. Hunter.

Although he won't give prescriptions off-screen, Hartman is beating out many real doctors as the most sought-after lecturer at medical societies and doctors' and nurses' conventions.

In recent months he has traveled the country speaking to groups including the American Medical Association's convention of medical society presidents, the American College of Chest Physicians, the Associ-ation of Operating Room Nurses and the Los Angeles County Medical Society. He also dedi-cated a medical center at Gallopolis, Ohio, and attended an acupuncture clinic at Stanford University.

Hartman as lecturer usually tells his audiences that television can educate the public about medical care and ease fears of illness.

More and more, he tries to have a say in the kind of shows presented on "The Doctors," pushing for informative topics.

"My whole thrust has been to ake sure we are doing shows where we can make some kind of contribution," Hartman says.

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Thursday Night

5:00 (11)-Leave It to Beaver (4) (5)—News

(10)—Cartoon Circus (20) (31)—Dragnet

(9)—Sesame Street (2) (17)-Reasoner-Smith News

5:25 (10)-Stock Markets (7)—News

5:30 (4) (5) (10) (31)—News (11)—Don't Eat the

Daisies (17)—The Virginian (2)—Hogan's Heroes

6:00 (4) (5) (7) (17) (20) (31)—News (11)—Dick Van Dyke

Show

(9)—Exploring the Crafts (10)—Paul Harvey 2)-Petticoat Junction

6:30 (2)—To Tell the Truth (17)—I Dream of Jeannie

(9)—Folk Guitar (5)-Rollin on the River

(10)—Buck Owens (20)—Hollywood Squares

(11)—Felony Squad

(4)—Primus 7)—Hee Haw

(31)—New Dick Van Dyke Show

7:00 (2) (10) (17)—Olympics (5) (20)-Adventure Theatre

(9)—Jean Shepherd's America (11)--Movie--

(4) (31)-My World and Welcome To It 7:30 (9)—On Campus

(4) (7) (31)—Horton Hears a Who 3:00 (4) (7) (31) — Movie — Promise Her Anything

(5) (20)—Ironside (9)-Hollywood Televi-

sion Theatre — Bread and Puppet Theatre 9:00 (9)—Making Things

Grow

(11)—Big Valley (5) (20)—Bobby Darin 9:30 (9)—Stock Market

10:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (10) (17) (20)—News

(9)—Yoga and You (11)—Dragnet

MISSED THE PLAY

Mitch Vogel of NBC-TV's "Bo-nanza," feels he's missed part of his childhood by acting. "I'm glad to be in a part where I enjoy what I'm doing. But there was no time to be just a regular kid. I'm sorry I missed out on all the things kids do-camping, hiking, scouting."

DREAM COME TRUE

Demond Wilson of NBC-TV's "Sanford and Son" became a performer because his sister did not. "It was my mother's dream," Demond says. "My older sister sang like Leontyne Price—then she got married. So I beame the focus of mother's dreams, picking up where my sister left off."

HORTON HEARS A WHO REBROADCAST THURSDAY

"Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who," Peabody Award-winning animated special, will be re-broadcast on the CBS network 7:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31.

10:30 (2)-Movie-Invitation to a Gunfighter (17)-Dick Cavett Show (5) (10) (20)—Tonight Show (4) (7) (31)—Movie— Sole Survivor
(11)—Edward G. Robin-(11)—Edward G. Son Theatre—
(9)—Folk Guitar
11:00 (9)—Two-Way TV
12:00 (5) (7) (31)—News
(10)—Weather
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MOVIES

The Vanquished

3:50 (4)-News 4:00 (4)-Movie-

THURSDAY

(4) (7) (31)—8:00 Movie — Promise Her Anything." Warren Beatty, Leshe Caron, Bob Cummings. A madcap comedy about a pretty widow who, finding life with a father for her 18-month-old son complicated in the extreme, decides to remedy the situation.

(2)-10:30 Movie - "Invitation to a Gunfighter." Yul Brynner, George Segal. Hypocritical Western town hires a killer to destroy a returned outcast but entire plan goes wrong.

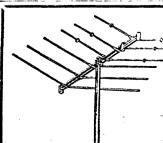
(4) (7) (31)—10:30 Movie — "Sole Survivor." Vince Edwarde. Richard Basehart, William Shatner, A B-25 bomber is discovered in the Libyan desert 17 years after its disappearance during a bombing mission.

(2)—12:20 Movie — "Armored Attack." Dana Andrews, Anne Baxter. Nazi over-running of eastern Russian city, with courageous villagers fighting back.

(4)—12:30 Movie — "Crosswinds." John Payne, Rhonda Fleming, Forrest Tucker. Adventurous schooner capain faces murderous derelicts, and headhunters in a successful attempt to regain ship and girl.

(4)-2:10 Movie Road to Denver." John Payne, Mona Freeman. Coowner of stage line to Denver tries to warn kid brother about his underworld boss. finds Showdown brother against brother.

(4)-4:00 Movie -Vanquished." John Payne, Jan. Sterling. An ex-Confederate office returns, spy, to uncover truth about crooked dealings of town's civil administrator.



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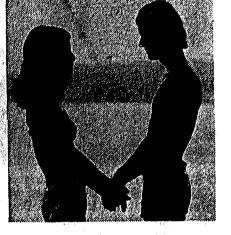
12 crystal stem glasses, lot depression glass in pink and blue, assorted nice bowls, service for 6 set dishes, silverware, sugar bowls, vases, carnival glass, rose pattern vase, Johnson Bros. iron stone, glass fluted edge vase, old buttons, pins, cameo pin, old jewel box, jewelry, clay marbles, old shoe buttons, cupid doll, old wooden rocking horse (70 years old), matching set brass trim ornate picture frames, iron trim, old iron beds with brass trim, oak odd st. chairs, oak dresser with large plate glass mirror, rose beige table lamp, very old carved bureau dresser, Wicker sewing baskets, old quilt frames, lot of old pictures and picture frames, treadle sewing machine (oak), iron bed shadowed finish, oak 5 dr. chest swing mirror top, pillows, bed spreads, table cloths, linens, cushion tops and bedding, several rockers, wooden egg case, table radio, kerosene heater, baskets, iron cot, large ornate picture frames, Singer walnut sewing machine. tear drop pulls around 96 years old in good condition.

Old churn, primitives, shells, old clocks, old perfume bottles. candle holders, Christmas paper, tie and boxes, shells, old celluloid box, oak solid panel bed, 3 gallon stone churn base, Ingraham mantle clock Roman Numeral dial with oak carved case, Adrian Onyx base old clock by Ingraham, Zenith wringer washer, cookware, old rare pictures, glassware, crocks, throw rugs, Wilton rug (9x12).

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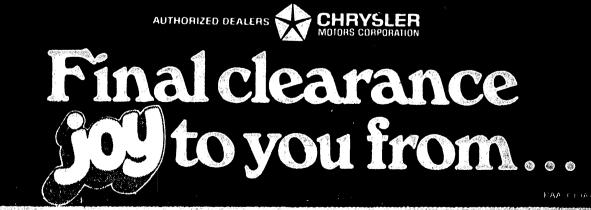
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County Board OK's **Subdivision Rules Beyond City Limits**

By JOHN B. MARTIN
Members of the Board of County Commissioners have adopted a subdivision resolution for maps, plats and subdivisions which will affect all areas of the county outside the incorporated areas of cities and villages.

The subdivision resolution does not affect that area within a mile and a half of those municipalities having zoning laws presently in effect.

An example would be the nance which includes that area fect that area beyond the 1½ way.

miles and up to the boundaries within the subdivision itself, Protection of Residents

isting roads, streets, with their no public interest in such prinames, alleys, lots, building vate road or street. lines, etc.

Set-Back Requirements

Sangamon Man **Faces Armed** Robbery Charge | for wells stallations.

Wiley, 27, of 1501 East Reynolds, Springfield, was announced by Jacksonville city police ers of adequate size shall be Friday morning.

Officers said the arrest was a result of an investigation by streets shall be graded to a

Church Street in Jacksonville. r and a prelin hearing was scheduled for Tues-

day at 3 p.m. Bond was continued in the amount of \$15,000 and he was Tuesday.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace of a daughter at 2:33 a.m. Friday at Passavant hospital.

TELEPHONE CABLES

South Main Street Wednesday, according to B. L. Vandiver, Service Office Supervisor. This affected service to customers along and west of Main Street. General Telephone crews have been working around the clock to restore service to the affected customers. It was de-

basis. The cable splicing is ex- Pasadena City College this fall pected to be completed sometime Sunday morning.

Vandiver estimated the cost of replacing this damaged cable intexcess of \$15,000.

Collections (for Anti-Pollution)

MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS GLASS

8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Every Monday - Friday at Elm City Rehabilitation Center, Only clean clear or colored, no metal, Received rear, No. Sandy or Side, uglas - No. Main doors.

Jacksonville subdivision ordi- highways maintained by the county and all major road diswithin 1½ miles of the city trict roads must have a buildlimits. The county subdivision ing set-back of at least 90 feet resolution does, however, affrom the centerline of the road-fect that area beyond the 1½ way.

of incorporated areas who do not now have 1½ mile zoning. major roads require a 55-foot setback from the centerline of the road, and minor streets re-Adoption of the resolution, ac- quire a 50-foot setback for buildcording to Harry Thompson, ings. Both are minimum rechairman of the board of county quirements but may be greater commissioners, is primarily for if the subdivider wishes. Dedithe protection of those residents cations for roads must be 60who are interested in building foot width for major streets homes in subdivisions in the and 50-foot width for minor streets.

Private roads and streets The resolution provides for a developer to first present a tentative plat to the county board for inspection. The plat cient evidence to the Commissioners that there can be must spell out the width of ex-

The minimum area of any lot shall be one acre, except All subdivisions adjoining of any municipality. Lots within state and U.S. routes, county these areas shall be subject to the minimum requirements of the municipality. The minimum requirements of the municipality. The minimum requirements of the municipality. mum area shall also be in com-Health Department in regards be Wilkins, director of counsel-basic liberal arts areas (Engpliance with the Morgan County to sewage disposal.

size is to permit adequate space ing center at MacMurray. for wells and septic tank in-

A 27-year-old Springfield man 60-foot width shall be provided ognize knowledge acquired "outing him with the armed robbery Highway. Said access street shall be improved in accordance with the provisions of the resolution.

Highway. Said access street tion-wide testing program in July, according to Dr. Wilkins, in care of MacMurray Wilkins, in care of MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois the evening of Larry Clifton Wiley. 27. of 1501 East Reyn.

Street Construction

With the provisions of the resolution.

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Two brothers, William E. and College, Jacksonville, Illinois death.

Whore then 600 colleges and testing dates for the CLEP examinations are August 21 death.

The deceased was a minations are August 21 death.

Street Construction

provided for surface drainage. If ditches are constructed

streets shall be no greater than Wiley appeared before Judge ten per cent and vertical curves Gordon Seator Friday afternoon shall be no less than 100 feet for arraignment. He received in length. The plan and profile inary by the County Superintendent of Highways before grading op- Hospital in Chicago.

erations are started. feet of each street shall be con- tensive landowner. Born at Pis- their typical course work and remanded to the custody of the structed with gravel or crushed gah March 1, 1894, he was a son are able to accelerate their forcounty jail pending appearance stone base course with the com- of A. A. and Minnie Wood mal education, company em-

eight inches compacted. The son Aug. 5, 1914. She died Jan. surface shall consist of a 25, 1955. bituminous surface treatment for gravel or crushed stone according to state specifications.

also be subject to the approval di and Susan May. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace of the Highway Commissioner of Chandlerville became the of the Road District in which parents of a daughter at 2:33 the streets or roads are being No. 570 AF & AM; a member a.m. Friday at Passavant hos- constructed. The approval by of the Springfield Shrine and the Road District Commissioner Consistry; B.P.O.E. No. 682; LIGHTNING DAMAGES to accept and incorporate said 279; President of the Pisgah Coroads and streets into the Discoperative Elevator and member Heard Friday trict Road System.

Lightning caused extensive damage to two large General Telephone cables located along Shift Mein Street Wednerd and Shift Mein Street Wednerd and Shift Mein Street Wednerd Shift Mein Shift Mein Shift Mein Street Wednerd Shift Mein Shift Mein

Here & There

Robert Green and Richard JACAO DIRECTOR termined that 750 feet of 1200 Green of Pasadena, California, pair and 1134 feet of 600 pair sons of W. P. Green and grandcable was damaged beyond re-|sons of the late Hugh Green, pair. Linemen worked through are visiting in the city with Mrs. the night and completed placing Hugh Green, Mrs. Iva Short of the new cable at 6 a.m. Fri- and Miss Lena Mae Hopper, kins, in charge of the Wednes-Robert graduated this spring day night program of the Ro-The cable splicing crew will from UCLA and will enter law tary club, held in the American a fine of \$25 and \$10 costs. continue working around the school this fall. Richard gradu- Legion Home, introduced Execlock until all telephone service ated this spring from Pasadena cutive Director, J. Warren is restored on a permanent High School and will be entering Turner of Jacksonville Area

Hospital Notes

Three Virginia residents are Moore, hospitalized: Nell Springer at Schmitt in Beardstown and Sell Meece. Two Jacksonville Ralph Cox and Byron Edwards rotarians, Ed Smith and Jim shows asked to make arrange-ments to take an oral test for his driver's license and fined \$40 and \$10 costs. If he is unable to take an oral test for his driver's license and fined a first year student at St. John's were assessed fines in separate at Memorial in Springfield.

is a patient at Norris hospital. Mrs. Maurice Kelley of Rood- Dawdy. house is a patient in Memorial hospital at Špringfield.

Mrs. Ken Lawson of Winchester is a patient at Pittsfield hospital where she entered for emergency surgery.

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JAYCEE RADIO DAY — The top advertising salesman for Jaycee Radio Day will receive an AM-FM Radio for his efforts. WLDS General Manager Gerald Cassens, right, presents the radio to Chuck Boston, left, general chairman, and Dick Cody, center, chairman of sales, for presentation to the top salesman. Jaycee Radio Days will be Sept. 9 and 10, during which time the Jaycees will take over the operation of WLDS and WEAI-FM.

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Reason for the one-acre lot recently-established CLEP test-math, natural science and social

15-16; October 6 for tests given agencies, and numerous busi-October 20-21; November 1 for the November 17-18 testing

city officers with the full cooperation of the public. Wiley was not armed and offered no resistance to the arrest which took place at 504 North Wiley to shoulder to shoulder. Exposed areas shall be refered no resistance to the arrest which took place at 504 North Streets shall be no greater than the graded to a solded to prevent erosion. The grades of all Streets shall be no greater than the basis of the basis of the basis of the examinations. Students enrolled at MacMurray, or who plan to enroll at the college, may receive full course friends may call at Cody and a result of the basis of the basis of the carminations. Students enrolled at MacMurray, or who plan to enroll at the college, may receive full course friends may call at Cody and so a result of the basis of the basis of the basis of the basis of the carminations. Students enrolled at MacMurray, or who plan to enroll at the college, may receive full course friends may call at Cody and as a result of the basis of the basis of the basis of the examinations. Students enrolled at MacMurray, or who plan to enroll at the college, may receive full course friends may call at Cody and as a result of the tests. Son Memorial Home after 10 Dies Thursday

the appointment of the public of streets shall be approved former Pisgah resident, died the United States Armed Forces Inursday at Wesley Memorial Institute,

Not less than the center 22- mer all his life and was an ex- uates who have studied beyond reading the reading that wide reading, high school graduates who have studied beyond reading that the reading that will be reading the reading the reading that will be readi

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Jacqueline) and students transferring from was 70 years old. Cully and Mrs. Arvell (Martha a technical or non-accredited In addition to the approval Jane) Knapp; three grandof the County Superintendent children, Curry and Stephen of Chandlerville became parents of Highways, the work of con- May and Jim Knapp; and three structing streets or roads shall great grandchildren, Greg, Hei. throughout the country, also na G. Bates, May 27, 1950.

Mr. Curry was a 50 year member of Jacksonville Lodge and the Miller Analogies Test. shall constitute his agreement the American Legion Post No. of the Board for 35 years; and a lifetime member of the Union

Funeral services will be at 2 Friday afternoon and fines asp.m. Sunday at the Williamson Funeral Home with the Rev. cases. William J. Sturgess officiating. Burial will be in Union cemetery at Pisgah.

The family will receive friends after noon Saturday at the fun-

SPEAKER FOR ROODHOUSE ROTARY \$10 costs.

ROODHOUSE - J. Lee Hop-Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence (JACAO) as guest speaker. He spoke of the rehabilitation of alcoholic patients.

Presiding over the meeting was President Joe Lawson. The

Ralph Cox and Byron Edwards rotarians, Ed Smith and Jim Mrs. Lula Neece of Merritt ner was served by Mrs. Doris during the six months period

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ness and industrial firms are Funeral services will be a participating in CLEP and 10 a.m. Monday at Trinity giving credit on the basis of church with Rector William

a.m. Sunday.

Albert E. Curry, a well-known who have taken CLEP through the United States Armed Forces Persons most commonly benefiting from CLEP are veterans who have taken CLEP through the United States Armed Forces nousewives who have studied independently through Dies In Brown;

MT. STERLING — Eljah pleted thickness not less than Curry. He married Lucille Jack- ployees who have learned Thomas, retired Mt. Sterling Curry will be at 2 p.m. Sunday liam R. Baumann, 39, of 1509 hook Methodist church with the through on-the-job training and farmer, died at 11:05 p.m. seek job advancement through Wednesday at St. Mary's hos- Home with the Rev. William J. the earning of college credit, pital in Quincy. Mr. Thomas Sturgess officiating. Burial will Cox St., was cited for driving cemetery.

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Lock Fundamental Cox St., was cited for driving cemetery. He was born September 11.

nstitution. 1901, in Wapello County, Iowa, after noon MacMurray, which is one of the son of John and Harriett eral home. about 400 CLEP test centers Clark Thomas. He married An-Survivors include his wife Record Examinations, the Na-Anna, a stepson, Donald Larson Minerva Paisley of Mindale. A half brother and sister, Jesse Roberts of Payson and Mrs. Of Cass. Dies Roberts of Payson and Mrs. Letha Ormond of Ottumwa, Iowa, and two stepgrandchildren survive.

He was preceded in death Four pleas of guilty were eight sisters.

heard by Judge Gordon Seator The deceased attended Iowa sessed in each of the separate the Calvary Assembly of God Church in Mt. Sterling. Funeral services will be at

Gary L. Treece, 19, of 1142 Allen Avenue entered a plea 1 p.m. Saturday at the Hufnagel of guilty to illegal possession Funeral Home with the Rev. of liquor and was ordered to Harvey Humberson officiating sister, Betty Jo, all of Arenzpay a fine of \$100 and \$10 court Burial will be in the Mt. Sterling City cemetery. Charles G. Land, 21, of Scottville entered a plea of guilty

The family will meet friends at the funeral home Saturday from 8 a.m. till time of serv-

seyville pleaded guilty to viola- MT. STERLING tion of restriction on his driver's YOUNG PEOPLE license and was ordered to pay LEAVE FOR SCHOOLS Franklin E. Cox, 19, of 320 W. Dunlap pleaded guilty to

MT. STERLING — A number no valid operator's license and of Mt. Sterling young people was given an option by the are preparing for fall school Crank court. Cox said he was unable terms. Susan and Sheila Crank, to read and write and had never twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. had a driver's license. He was G. L. Crank, will be freshmen placed on probation for a period at Mankato College in Minne of six months during which time sota.

\$40 and \$10 costs. If he is unable Hospital School of Nursing in cases. to pass the oral examination Springfield.

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Mrs. Zelda Burgess
FRANKLIN — Funeral services for Mrs. Zelda Burgess, formerly of Franklin, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Neece Funeral Home at Franklin with interment in the Franklin In Car Wreck cemetery.

Floyd Taylor

Cline Funeral Home with Rev. Howard Stevens of Calvary Baptist church officiating. Ingen greated in the intensive care unit following surgery.
Scott, who is the Chapin village marshall, suffered skull terment will be in City ceme- lacerations when he lost control

Mrs. Bartie Coons WAVERLY -Funeral services for Mrs. Bartie Coons will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the lawn cemetery in Springfield. Neece Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Eljah Thomas
MT. STERLING — Funeral
services for Eljah Thomas will
be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the
Hufnagel Funeral Home with
the Rev. Harvey Humberson
officiating. Burial will be in
the Mt. Sterling City cemetery.
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Lock Funeral Home in Barry is in charge of arrangements.

Miss Emma Raynor

Funeral services for Miss Em-

Friends may call at Cody and Son Memorial Home after 10 a.m. Sunday.

the funeral home.

Albert E. Curry

at the Williamson Funeral W. Lafayette. after noon Saturday at the fun-

Charlene Rycyk, auto driven by Donno R. 32, of 803 S. Fayette St. Record Examinations, the Na- Anna, a stepson, Donald Larson tional Teachers Examination, of Mt. Sterling, a sister, Mrs. Former Resident by Richard A. Jarvis, 17, of 1701 Mrs. Thomas Alloway and two

Charlene Carter Rycyk of Arlington, Va. died in that city to reduce speed to avoid an ac- following a visit with his parby his parents, a brother and Thursday evening. She was 26 cident.

years old. Born at Springfield May 22,

He survives, along with her on Main and her car struck an Mr. and Mrs. Rose Callender parents; two brothers, Billy J. auto operated by Barbara J. and son, Martin of Albuquerque, and Jimmy D. Carter; and one Richards, 38, of Springfield.

Springfield.

Funeral services will be at 2 ert Wegehoft officiating. Burial will be in Concord cemetery. The family will receive friends after 12 noon Sunday at he funeral home.

Here Friday

Two defendants entered pleas

Charles E. Bryant, 23, of 610

East Beecher entered a plea of guilty to violation of classification on his driver's license and was ordered to pay a fine

SUNDAY BUFFET Each week 11:30 till 1:30 BEEF & BIRD

Runaway Car Kills Boy At Cass Co. Fairgrounds

Clifford Scott of rural Chapin Hog Cholera BEARDSTOWN — Funeral services for Floyd Taylor will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Clina Funanda Hospital Friday night. Scott was being treated in the intensive

Friday.

Investigating state troopers ported earlier this week. United Methodist church in said Scott was eastbound, about Waverly, where the body will a mile west of the Morgan-linois imposed the embargo. struck a bridge abutment.

the mishap.

An eight-year-old Jacksonville boy was listed in "satisfactory" condition at Passavant Mem- June 11. No cases of hog choorial Area Hospital Friday night ater he was injured in a street accident

The boy was injured when he ran into the side of a car in the Gold Coast Mobile Home Park, 1124 W. Walnut St., about 2:45 p.m. Friday.

The driver of the car was Linda Pearson, 25, of Meredosia.
Young Crain told policeman he was running across the street when he slipped. He said he lipped Texas didn't remember striking the

pal Church with Rector William Malottke officiating. Interment will be in Diamond Grove ceme-**Auto Collisions**

Slippery road conditions following Friday's rain contributed ceded her in death.

The family will receive after a collision at the inter-friends after 12 noon Sunday at section of College Ave. and The deceased was a n Westminster St. about 4:30 p.m. of the Kinderhook United Meth-Officers said the southbound odist church. Cowhick auto collided with a Funeral services will be at 3 Funeral services for Albert E. westbound car driven by Wil-p.m. Saturday at the Kinder-

Jerry L. Buchanan, 17, of 836 Burial will be in the Kinderhook The family will receive friends rear-end collision near the cor- is in charge of arrangements. ner of West Walnut and Church streets about 4:15 p.m. Police VISITORS FROM said the Buchanan car hit an auto driven by Donno R. Berry,

About 3:20 p.m., cars driven Nita Lane, and Kristine Alred, children of Toronto, Ontario, 23, of Radcliffe, Ky., collided are here for a stay with at the corner of Gladstone and Mrs. Leonard Whitney. Morgan streets. The Jarvis auto Former Arenzville resident hit the Alred car in the rear.. and family have returned to

Another rear-end crash occurred in the 200 block of South family, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon 1946, she was a daughter of Mal- Main St. at 4:30 p.m. Karen Clark and family have returned colm and Eloise Layton Carter P. Tomhave, 21, of R.R. 3 Jack- from Silver Dollar City, and of Arenzville. She married Stanley Rycyk failed as she was southbound Missouri Ozarks.

struck by a westbound car driv- Ariz. en by Herman J. Lien, 72, of 9 Southvale Dr.

cahanan, 22, of 520 Pine St., about 4:30 p.m. Walnut St., near the Diamond Hall.

occurred. Ill. 104 junction about 6:45 p.m. son of the honored guest.

treatment of minor injuries. TAX NOTICE

Second installment of real

estate taxes become delinquent Friday, Sept. 1, 1972. Dean Colwell, Treasurer and ex-officio collector

VIRGINIA - Darrell Green, | The boy was standing behind 12, Springfield, was killed a parked car watching a grand-Thursday night when he was stand show at the fair when struck by a runaway car at the Cass County fairgrounds here. the parked car was rammed from behind by a car driven

by Reina Yowell of Virginia. Four other persons, who were viewing the show from in front of the parked car, were injured.
Witnesses said the Yowell vehicle was traveling at a high
rate of speed and appeared to

be out of control.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) of his car on the Neeleyville-Bluffs blacktop about 5:10 p.m. Friday to prevent swine moving into the state from Ken-He was taken to Passavant by tucky, where a serious outthe Meredosia Rescue Squad. | break of hog cholera was re-Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie of Il-

lie in state one hour before the Scott county line, when his car Federal authorities have service. Burial will be in Rose-veered off the roadway and placed 13 Kentucky counties un-Federal authorities have der quarantine, prohibiting the Scott was alone at the time of movement of hogs within the

Illinois law requires that all feeder swine shipped into the state be quarantined on the porperty of the owner for 21 days after arrival. State offi-cials asked that owners report if they suspect any hogs to be

Illinois was declared officially free of hog cholera by the U.S. Department of Agriculture months. There are 46 states with this designation, the state

Mrs. Gunlock, 89

PITTSFIELD - Mrs. Elizabeth Hinds Gunlock, former Kinderhook resident, died Thursday at her home in Grand Prairie.
Texas, where she had resided for 11 years. Mrs. Gunlock was 89 years old.

She was born October 31, 1882 near Kinderhook, the daughter of John and Helen Hinds. Sho married Ed Gunlock, who pre-

Charlene Rycyk

Funeral services for Charlene
Rycyk will be at 2 p.m. Monday

at the Williamson Funeral

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Mrs. Gladys Burroughs of Grand Prairie, Texas, Mrs.

George Romes of Midland, Texas, of Sulvia Rogers of Su Home with Pastor Robert Wegehoft officiating. Burial will be in Concord cemetery.

Lucille V. Cowhick, 57, of 511
S. Diamond St., was ticketed winchester. There are four for failure to yield right of way grandchildren and nine great The deceased was a member

Rev. Clyde Snyder officiating. Lock Funeral Home in Barry

CANADA IN WHITE HALL HOME

are here for a stay with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley E. Nash Jarvis was ticketed for failure their home in Schertz, Texas, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Nash. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ford and

N.M. visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Walter P. Baptist, 56, of R.R. Dawson during the past week. ille.

1 Jacksonville, was ticketed for Also surviving are her grand-failure to yield the right of way turned following a vacation mothers, Beulah Carter of Jack- after a collision at the intersec- spent with her son, Don Kesinsonville and Dolly Layton of Caldwell St. about 4:45 p.m. ger and family, at Amarillo, Texas. The group took an ex-Officers said Baptist was tensive tour of the Western n. Monday at the Williamson northbound on Caldwell, cross-states, visiting with Mr. and Funeral Home with Pastor Robling Lafayette, when his car was Mrs. Elmer Winn, Phoenix,

> Mrs. Clara Mae Turnbaugh, whose birthday anniversary oc-Charlotte D. Brown, 42, of curred recently was honored 422 Caldwell, was cited for dri- with a family dinner at the ving too fast for conditions after home of her son-in-law and her car slid into the rear of an daughter, Attorney and Mrs. automobile driven by Gary Buc- John B. Pratt.

Attending were Mrs. Florence Pratt, Attorney and Mrs. Both cars were eastbound on Pratt and five sons of White

intersection, when the collision Richard Pratt of Jacksonville, Tom Turnbaugh of Moline, Ill. State troopers investigated a and his fiancee from New Jerrear-end crash at the U.S. 36- sey, the former being a grand-

ner was served by Mrs. Doris McEvers and Mrs. Mildred Dawdy.

James E. Hall, 21, of 305 A car driven by Helen Niffen, Was set at \$100 and \$10 Mrs. Jack Weppler, daughter of Gosts.

The Secretary of State per
The Secre The Niffen woman and her rived home on leave the follow-passenger, Joseph Niffen, were ing day, having completed boot taken to Passavant Hospital for training at San Diego, Calif. He treatment of minor injuries. has since reported for further duty at Pensacola, Florida.

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